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Pro-Castro Group Suspected of Plot To Kidnap Caroline

Secret Service Makes Routine Investigation, Salinger Says

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Pro-double-alert secret service security guard at the Atlantic shore in a reported plot to kidnap home of her grandparents. The President Kennedy's small daughter blonde youngster in spending time are also suspected of planning an Easter holiday here with President to wipe out the President's entire ident and Mrs. Kennedy.

family, an informed source said.

The secret service, it was learned, has been tipped that four Cuban plotters—described as "pro-Castro and anti-Kennedy"—contemplated trying to kill the president, his wife and their two children. A plan to kidnap Caroline as an alternative was also reported.

As for the plotters, an excellent authority said:

"We think we know who they are and we are keeping them under surveillance."

He added that the Cubans had been located in the Palm Beach area, but that—as of late Friday night—"There isn't enough evidence at this point for an arrest."

He added, "They have made no overt move and you can expect them to be pretty cagey under the circumstances. All of this publicity may have eliminated the possibility of an arrest."

It was learned Friday afternoon that the Secret Service started an investigation of the reported kidnap plot about a week ago.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, acknowledged that a Secret Service inquiry is underway, but he declined to pin

be named, said U.S. Secret Service agents have located the Cubans in the Palm Beach area and are keeping a close watch on them.

Meanwhile, 3-year-old Caroline Kennedy is under what was called:

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Caroline

AP Wirephoto

Johnson Starts on African Mission

Represents President at Senegal's Independence Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice representative of the U.S. government, Lyndon B. Johnson, parts for Africa today on his first overseas mission for President Kennedy.

He will represent the United States at the independence celebrations of Senegal, a former French colony on Africa's Atlantic coast.

His schedule thereafter is still unsettled. He might extend his trek to Europe, although aides said he probably would not be away for more than a week.

Politicians are watching out for any repercussions at home from Johnson's overseas tour.

Nixon's Journeys

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon captured headlines with his foreign jaunts for President Eisenhower. Highlights were Nixon's "kitchen debate" with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in Moscow and his stoning at the hands of a mob in South America. Nixon later cited his overseas experience in his campaign for the White House.

Johnson, 53, a Democratic presidential aspirant himself until Kennedy won the nomination, is expected to get more overseas jobs from Kennedy later.

At Paris Meeting

Last November, as vice president-elect, Johnson attended a jamboree and trade break with the NATO parliamentarians meeting in Paris, and also conferred in London with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The present overseas trip is his first as an official

Second Story on Justice Race Appears Today

Readers will have the opportunity to become further acquainted with another of the two candidates running for a seat on the Wisconsin Supreme Court—Judge Myron L. Gordon—in a biographical sketch which appears on Page A-2 in this evening's Post-Crescent. An article on Stewart Honeck was published last night.

The spirit and message of Easter will inspire many who plan to go to church tomorrow. A listing of the various church services and the Word of the Resurrection upon which the sermons will be based is noted on Page B-2.

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Sugar Imports Of Dominican Republic Cut Bonus Shipments Stopped Under Law Signed by Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, acting under a law signed last night by President Kennedy, today halted bonus imports of sugar from the Dominican Republic.

A ban on any sugar imports from Cuba—in effect since last July—was continued.

The Dominican Republic's budget share of the former Cuban quota was cut out under a U.S. Department of Agriculture order fixing quotas for the calendar year 1961.

Set Basic Quota

The department, in terms of the law signed by Kennedy, set the Dominican quota at the basic 111,157 tons established in the 1956 sugar act. But the Dominicans, under previous legislation, could have exported up to an additional 888,000 tons to the United States.

This 888,000 tons, plus the remainder of the three million plus tons which Cuba formerly exported to the United States, will be divided up later among other sugar exporting countries.

The Congress, in giving Kennedy authority to end the bonus shipments from the Dominican Republic, directed that "special consideration" in a redistribution of imports be given to countries which buy U.S. agricultural commodities.

To Share Bonus

It is expected that Mexico, the Philippines, Peru, Brazil and India will be cut in on the Dominican Republic's former share. The department said these allocations will be announced later.

The department order, signed by Under Secretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy, allocated basic sugar quotas totaling 6,702,805 tons for both domestic and foreign areas except Cuba for calendar 1961.

His action continued a previous determination that continental U.S. sugar needs in 1961 will reach 10 million tons.

59 U. S. Hydrogen Missiles Ready For Quick Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States now has 59 missiles with hydrogen bomb warheads ready, if needed, to hurl against targets in an enemy country.

The nation's combat-ready missile force soon will reach 91.

These include the 5,500-mile At-

las ICBM, equal to more than two million tons of TNT, and the sub-

sonic Polaris with a 1,200-mile range and warheads equal to 400,000 tons of TNT.

By way of comparison, the

World War II atom bomb which

at 20,000 tons of TNT.

How U. S. missile strength cer-

emonies set by his modern-

stacks up against that of the So-

ciety Union is kept secret, but spread ages ago—peace.

President Kennedy said in his

budget message to Congress this

week that "it has been publicly

acknowledged for several years

Sunday with an Easter Sunday

that this nation has not led the

sunrise service.

Similar sunrise services are to

line were nine Atlases in three

marine-fired Polaris with a 1,200-

Force Base at Omaha, Neb. a cave in Missouri; at St. Paul's

These bases were turned over to

the Strategic Air Command Fri-

day. SAC crews would fire them

in event of an enemy attack on

the United States.

Across America, millions are

Slowdown Slows Down

Downside Up Rates Far Above Upside Down

CYNTHIANA, Ky. (AP)—Does this country's economic situation confuse you? Here's the answer, provided by Kentucky's Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, a Democrat, at a banquet:

"The commerce department reports that sales and income figures show an easing up of the rate at which business is

now suffers from the boycott. We have suffered a good deal already and are willing to suffer a little more."

The United States caused jubilation among the African nations recently when it split with its Western allies and supported the black nations on two race issues. It backed demands in the Security Council for reforms in Portugal's African colony of Angola and joined the General Assembly's move to censure South Africa's racist policies in Southwest Africa for an adjustment to the readjustment.

Moscow Issues Reply To British Peace Plan

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



And on the third day He arose . . .

AP Newsfeatures

Message of Peace

Many Sunrise Services Scheduled In Preparation for Easter Sunday

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Christians the world over wait in mounting reverence to

laying out their finery for the traditional Easter fashion parades. Millions, too, are preparing colorful eggs for the big Easter egg hunt.

Easter egg roll on the South

Lawn of the White House on Easter Monday.

But the capital itself is in its holiday array of spring cherry blossoms, and 11 major sunrise

services.

President Kennedy and his family plan to spend the holiday in Palm Beach, Fla., and will not be on hand for the traditional Easter egg roll on the South

Lawn of the White House on Easter Monday.

The measure was a compromise between House and Senate versions that differed by several billion dollars.

It provided \$50 million for most militant anti-Communist

economic aid through the development loan fund. The compromise grant was earmarked for Mary's

Latin America.

Both President Kennedy and school students stayed away from

former President Dwight D. Eisenhower had asked \$150 million trouble. None was reported.

for this item. The House voted no.

"Cubans, there has been enough blood," someone in the Santiago crowd shouted.

The Senate had voted \$2.9 billion to reimburse the Commodity Credit Corporation for expenses of the farm program. The House

claimed there was no emergency

in the measure.

At the plant yesterday, he told a buddy he had no lunch—his wife was sore and wouldn't fix it. Was he mouse or man, inquired old buddy.

"My wife got mad at me for staying out late at a poker game last night but she darn well fixed my lunch," bragged the buddy.

"Here have a sandwich."

The fellow bit in, drew back,

looked inside. Between the slices of bread was a thick piece of paper bearing the message:

"I hope you choke."

The bill also includes funds for a pay raise given federal workers last year, for expanding the research and development program

of the National Aeronautics and Space Agency and \$70 million to pay unemployment compensation to federal employees and ex-servicemen.

Firemen Rescue People At Good Friday Service

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Firemen used ladders to rescue dozens of Good Friday worshippers

esterday when two blazes broke out behind the auditorium of a church here.

Many of the 900 persons at the

Third Baptist Church left by main

floor exits. Some fled to the mezzanine floor, where they left by ladder because stairways were

jammed and filled with water. No one was injured.

What Can You Do With A Frozen Easter Egg?

Wisconsin—Partly cloudy, windy and a little colder today. Fair and cold tonight. Sunday fair and cool. High today 28 to

30 north, 33 to 34 south. Low tonight 5 to 15 northwest, 15 to 25 southeast.

Appleton—Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 44, low 25.

Temperature reading 29.67 inches with wind from the north northwest at 5 miles an hour.

There was .05 of an inch of precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:20 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:33 a.m.; moon rises at 6:58 p.m.

Khrushchev Talks With U.S. Envoy; No Details Made Public on Answer

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet indication of the details of their Union today handed Britain its reply to a peace plan for Laos and later called in U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson to discuss the situation in the strategic Asian jungle kingdom.

There was no immediate indication of the Soviet response to the British proposal, which was pegged to bringing about an immediate cease-fire in Laos.

Report On Note

This comment indicated that Khrushchev had given Thompson a report on the note given over earlier to Roberts.

Nikita Calls Thompson

Khrushchev personally called in Thompson barely an hour after British Ambassador Sir Frank Roberts was handed the Soviet reply by a deputy foreign minister.

The Soviet premier and the American ambassador talked for an hour and a half.

Neither Thompson nor the British ambassador would give any

Turn to Page 7, Col. 8

Thousands March No Outbreaks in Cuban Processions

HAVANA (AP)—Cries of "God, save your people" rang out in the streets of Cuba. Police watched passively despite the anti-clerical campaign of the Castro regime.

The Good Friday religious processions in this predominantly Catholic island were the biggest in several years with thousands of singing marchers—mostly women and youths.

Some traditional services were cancelled even

Proposed Changes In Constitution On Tuesday Ballot

Cover Amendments Ranging From Sheriff's Tenure to Taxation

Voters Tuesday will be faced with the task of considering six proposed amendments to the Wisconsin Constitution.

Rarely in any election have so many proposals appeared on the ballot at the same time. Such proposals must be passed by two successive legislatures in order to reach the referendum stage. If ratified at the polls Tuesday, the amendments will go into effect.

Here is a brief explanation of each of the proposals in the order they will appear on the ballot.

Debt Limitation

1. Debt limitation for school districts. The proposal would permit those districts which qualify for the highest level of state aids to borrow up to 10 per cent of their equalized valuation. The current limit is 5 per cent. Approximately 260 out of 2,400 districts would be affected. If approved it would, in effect, increase the borrowing capacity of qualified districts to permit construction of school buildings which may not now be accomplished through inability to finance the work.

2. Sheriff's tenure. This proposal would permit county sheriffs to serve any number of consecutive terms in office. The constitution as it now reads forbids any sheriff from serving more than two consecutive terms. The original constitution adopted in 1848



Members of the Outagamie County unit of the American Cancer Society previewed a rehabilitation film for cancer patients. From left are Miss Lynda Hollenbeck, county service chairman, Dr. Paul Cunningham and Miss Inez Davis, service committee member.

Outagamie People Will Pay \$25,382,000 Tax

\$1,093,000 Increase Noted Over Year Ago in Personal Income Collections

Uncle Sam will collect nearly in the way of personal income \$25,382,000 in income tax for resi-taxes. The total collected last year was \$44.9 billion. personal income when April 17. From many directions now rolls around. This is an increase, come signs that the recession is of \$1,093,000 over last year. reaching an end and that there That figure is based on income will be an upturn before the mid-reports and on an unofficial die of the year. The Kennedy administration breakdown of treasury department generally thinks it receipts from Wisconsin will occur in the April - June They show that individual income quarter.

taxes collected in the state came to \$1,038,000 last year.

Residents of Outagamie County: Such a resumption of business paid some 2.34 per cent of the activity is being counted on to reduce unemployment and to boost the gross national product.

Recession Period

Although the nation was in a well over the \$503 billion recorded period of recession during the in 1960. A rise in personal income, greater part of 1960, with incomes which would naturally go hand-in-hand as a whole ended the year hand with it, would yield income with earnings that were higher taxes next year of \$50.2 billion, than in 1959.

According to the Federal budget, As a result, the government as compared with this year's counts on nearly \$2.9 billion more \$47.8 billion.

To keep pace with this budget-municipality, must apply to all any forecast and to continue carrying their present share of the real. Over the years, however, tax burden, residents of Outagamie County would have to attain a combined income in 1961 that is 5 per cent greater than it was last year.

The constitution currently provides that the rule of taxation have been exempted from any shall be uniform. Now whatever taxation, so uniformly in fact ex-mill rate is decided upon by theists only within classifications.

1. Women are able to express themselves more openly these days!

True — False —

True, more than it ever has been before. A recent study of what men and women see as ideal and real members of both sexes, reports that many men today are willing for a woman to have such masculine characteristics as action, vigor, and achievement effectiveness. These are the things that Great-grandmother wouldn't dare to express, even if she was that kind of person. The freedom to be oneself is one of our generation's most important freedoms for men as well as for women.

2. Is there any such thing as "race" among men?

Yes, but it is not nearly as common as most people suppose.

Most people confuse what the anthropologists call "ethnic groups" with race. Differences in language, general ways of behavior and general cultural backgrounds are often confused with inborn racial traits. Even skin color is a questionable mark of racial differences. It is probable that the Zulus who are black, re-

semble the Scandinavians, who are blond, more closely in many ways than they do the Pygmies, who are black.

3. Obedience is stressed more by:

Working class parents —

Middle class parents —

Working class parents are particularly concerned with the importance of obedience in their at Lawrence College — a Case

sons. According to a recent study, "Study" on a panel before the na-

37 per cent of the mothers and 40 per cent of the fathers in the ion For Asian Studies in Chicago working class felt it most impor-

tant that a boy obey his parents.

Middle class mothers mentioned coming issue of the American

obedience only 18 per cent of the time for their sons to have.

(Copyright, 1961)

He wrote a review in a forth-

coming issue of the American

Political Science Review and a chapter in a book "Studies in Asia" to be published this year.

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Best Qualified

ELECT STEWART G. HONECK

Justice of The Supreme Court

Nonpartisan

Rated Highest In Bar Poll

Of the 3 candidates for supreme court, the highest rating

96.1% was given to Stewart G. Honeck by the Milwaukee Bar Association in an unsolicited vote taken by secret ballot. 1141 attorneys voted in the poll.

Auth. and paid for by Honeck for Supreme Court Committee, Herman M. Knoeller, Secy., 740 N. Flankington Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

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AP's Eck Predicts Braves, Yanks Will Win Pennants

Major Leagues on Threshold Of Trial, Error Campaign

BY FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeature Sports Editor

Frank Eck's Picks

1961 NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 Milwaukee
2 San Francisco
3 Pittsburgh
4 St. Louis
5 San Francisco
6 Cincinnati
7 Philadelphia
8 Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 New York
2 Baltimore
3 Chicago
4 Cleveland
5 Detroit
6 Minnesota
7 Boston
8 Kansas City
9 Los Angeles
10 Washington

GB—Game behind in 1960.
*Shifted from Washington.

Major league baseball is at the threshold of a trial and error campaign, one which has been called by Branch Rickey Sr., the father of the farm system, an abortive attempt at expansion.

Rickey may be on the outside looking in but his observations still carry weight and he sees nothing but disaster for the two new teams that make the American League a 10-club circuit. He has predicted the new Los Angeles and Washington teams will not play beyond the first two months of the new 162-game schedule.

New owners in Washington and Los Angeles are prepared to lose almost \$5 million. Stocking their teams with \$75,000 castoffs cost each club more than \$2 million. How these teams ever expect to become pennant contenders defies even a wild guess.

More Caution

The National League, which also fears the results of two teams struggling to remain out of a tenth-place cellar position, is

planning to bring New York and Houston into its family in 1962 but is moving ahead with more caution.

This, therefore, is the most important year baseball has undertaken since the inception of the American League more than a half century ago.

The plum in the hasty expansion move apparently has fallen to Calvin Griffith to take his fifth-place Washington Senators to the twin cities of Minneapolis-St. Paul. To keep the drooling Midwest fans happy, he is calling his team the Minnesota Twins. His Walt Alston looks for a resurgence. He has the pitching, needs charges figure to draw more than one million fans or about 50 per cent more than the 743,404 who turned out in Washington last year.

Races Hard To Figure
As to the 1961 pennant picture, played with little pressure and four teams seem best in the Na-

ional League. They are the start the season. Every Pirate Braves, Dodgers, Pirates and played up to his full potential last year. That seldom happens two seasons in a row.

CARDINALS — This could be the class with the aging of Solly Hemus' White Sox team not far behind.

After four weeks at training camps, this writer favors the Milwaukee Braves to nose out the depends on Ken Boyer doing all the hitting. The pitching and in-

Dodgers and the New York Yankees to squeak by the Baltimore Orioles. That makes the Dodgers and the Orioles the teams to beat. But the Braves and Yankees have superior power.

Flock of Coaches
Nine of the 17 managers will be starting fresh, including Philadelphia's Gene Mauch who took over the Phils after they had played one losing game last spring. Alvin Dark gets his first taste as pilot with the San Fran-

cisco Giants, a real dark horse team this season. The Chicago Cubs have no manager, only a flock of coaches.

In the American League, Bill Rigney and Mickey Vernon have been caught up in the expansion excitement. "Rig", a bust with the Giants, has the Los Angeles Angels playing in a minor league ballpark. Vernon gets his baptism as manager of the hapless new Washington Senators. Mike Higgins of Boston returns to a job from which he was relieved in 1959.

Also starting with new clubs are Ralph Houk, Casey Stengel's successor with the Yankees; Bob Scheffing with Detroit; Jimmie Dykes in Cleveland and Joe Gordon in Kansas City.

Here are the strong and weak points of the 18 teams:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BRAVES — You can't frown on a team that contains Warren Spahn, Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl, Ed Mathews, Del Crandall, Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock. Getting Roy McMillan from Cincinnati should fill the glaring gap at shortstop. Skipper Charlie Dressen thinks ex-bulpen ace Don McMahon will recover after an off year. He probably will platoon in two outfield spots.

DODGERS — With a full season from slugger Frank Howard and center fielder Willie Davis as well as Walt Alston looks for a resurgence. He has the pitching, needs charges figure to draw more than one million fans or about 50 per cent more than the 743,404 like the weak spot.

PIRATES — Danny Murtaugh says "this is not a one-shot team." However, the Bucaneers played with little pressure and four teams seem best in the Na-

ional League.

planning to bring New York and Houston into its family in 1962 but is moving ahead with more caution.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEES — If they miss, new pilot Ralph Houk and general manager Roy Harney will get the blame for placing Bobby Shantz,

CUBS — It would really be a

feat if Chicago finished any higher without a manager. They be-
gan training with eight coaches, and even their number has been

dwindling. Ernie Banks is the one solid every-day competitor.

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Virgil Grissom, Man of Direct Answers, Eyes First Flight

Air Force Captain Is Father Of Two, Graduate of Purdue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut Virgil Ivan Grissom sat tensely in a mock spaceship, watching a myriad of dials and gauges, listening to information crackling in his earphones and frequently moving a finger to a switch or lever.

"141 seconds — capsule separated," barked the voice in the earphones. "290 seconds — you're at 100,000 feet, coming down. 42,000 feet, drogue parachute open. You are at 10,000 feet, main chute deployed. 948 seconds, capsule impacted."

Grissom, 34, garbed in a Project Mercury space suit, was flying a ground-based space mission which simulated everything

Second of Series



AP Wirephoto

Virgil I. Grissom

that will happen, so far as instruments go, on a manned flight expected within two or three months.

The Air Force captain may be the pilot on that historic first flight. He is one of the three men now undergoing final training for the daring mission. The others are John H. Glenn Jr. and Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Done Right

"I'd like to be the first like all the rest of them," Grissom told newsmen after the simulated flight was over. "But the most important thing is to get it done and get it done right. So I think all of us want the best qualified to go first regardless of who he is."

The statement is typical of Grissom. In replying to reporters' questions, his answers always are short and direct. Thus he complements the volatile Glenn and the exuberant, wise-cracking Shepard.

The three space pilots each will average five or six flights a week in the simulator between now and the time a Redstone missile thunders away from the Cape with a manned capsule on its nose.

"The idea is to acquaint us as much as possible with all systems of the capsule," Grissom explained. "The simulator contains every instrument which is in the actual spacecraft."

"The flights are not constant repetition. On any one rehearsal the engineers might introduce three or four unexpected failures or emergencies which we must learn to cope with. By the time one of us takes a rocket ride, we'll be ready for almost any emergency."

He explained these built-in "failures" consist mostly of certain

during World War II and afterward decided to make a career of the service. He married the former Betty Moore of Mitchell.

They have two sons, Scott, 11 and Mark, 7.

Why did he volunteer for manned space flight? "My career has been in the service of my country," he once replied, "and here is another opportunity to serve."

After their selection, the astronauts were asked if they considered a rocket ride a particularly hazardous undertaking.

Grissom said it would be nothing compared with the ordeal of Allied troops waiting for the cross channel invasion of Normandy in World War II.

What to Expect

"Those people didn't know what to expect on D-Day. We do," said astronaut Scott Carpenter.

"And they knew there was going to be a slaughter. We don't admit that," added Grissom.

Simulator flights are just part of the elaborate training the astronauts have undergone. They are being acquainted with the heat, pressure, gravity force levels and other conditions of space flight. They take periodic simulated flights in centrifuges and pressure chambers and go through periods of weightlessness in diving airplanes.

They also are developing skills to control the capsule during flight and are gaining technical equipment manually in case of knowledge of the boosters propulsion system and ballistic system trouble during flight.

Grissom, whom the other astronauts call "Gus," is no stranger to the Redstone and Atlas missiles. The Redstone will be used when it comes to testing new for the first brief rocket flight. flight vehicles. As a crack test. Later, the more powerful Atlas pilot, he has broken in many new will boost one of the astronauts planes, logging 3,400 hours of fly into orbit. The astronauts have been time. 2,500 in jets. He flew many discussions on what might happen 100 missions as an F86 fighter occur on a manned rocket flight.

Grissom and a fellow astronaut, Leroy Cooper, had a near fatal plane accident before their selection in 1959 as space candidates.

They were taking off in a T33 jet. J. I. Case Announces Layoff of Workers

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—About 500 to 600 workers will be laid off at the Rockford plant for about six weeks in April and resumed in June. About 1,200 May, C. L. Daniels, plant manager for the J. I. Case Co. plant. No other Case plant will be affected, the spokesman said.

Daniels said the layoffs are intended to "maintain inventory." Stockton, Calif., Anniston, Ind., and a 1950 graduate of Purdue University, where he earned tended to balance." A spokesman for Case Alfa, Bettendorf and Burlington, Iowa, and Rock Island, Ill.

Judge Kidnapped But Wants to Forget It All

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—After telling of being forced at gunpoint to drive two men 60 miles to the San Francisco Bay area, a Utah justice of the peace wants to forget the whole thing.

Judge Heber Hall, 71, told newsmen he picked up the men during a 12-mile trip between Roosevelt, his home town, and Myton, Utah, Monday. He said they pulled guns and made him drive to Berkeley, Calif. He wasn't harmed.

Contacted at the home of a niece, where he went after the gunmen jumped out of the car, Judge Hall said he didn't notify the police.

He said he just didn't want any publicity.

The incident came to light when a reporter for the Salt Lake City Tribune—acting on a tip—phoned Mrs. Hall in Roosevelt.

She confirmed her husband had

called from San Francisco and told her of his experience.

Judge Hall said he stopped positively; 35 of 1,010 eighth graders, or 3.4 per cent, and 14 of 636 eleventh graders, or 2.2

Number of Reactors to TB Tests Drop in Appleton

Fewer Appleton school children reacted positively to tuberculin skin tests this year than did last year, the school health department has reported.

A new testing solution, Tuberculin P.P.D., was used in the per cent of those given tests this year, the department

reported. Disproves rumors that the number of reactors was high.

Last year, 141 of 2,450, or 5.7 per cent, reacted. This year, 82 of 2,773, or 2.9 per cent, showed reactions.

School nurses are visiting homes of reactors this week to urge the children and their families to get chest X-rays. Positive reactions to skin tests mean that tuberculous germs are in the body, but not necessarily that they have done any damage. X-ray tests show whether there is lung damage.

The school health department reported that 33 of 1,098 fourth graders, or 3 per cent, reacted. Judge Hall said he stopped positively; 35 of 1,010 eighth graders, or 3.4 per cent, and 14 of 636 eleventh graders, or 2.2

per cent. None of the 17 Appleton Vocational and Adult School students tested this year than did last year, the school health department has reported.

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Wednesday, March 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A4

Doctor Develops Deathometer

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—He uses the cooling rate of a body in its calculations after he found it important to find the time of death of rats who died at night. The animals were used in radiation research. Later, serving as Los Alamos coroner on the side, he adapted the instrument as an aid in homicide investigations.

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Lawrence Says

West Misses

Bet on Last

Nikita Blast

Russia Really Ought
To Be Kicked Out of
U.N. Writer Opines

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The Western governments are so preoccupied with what they want to get out of each other, diplomatic ally that they are missing a big opportunity. They are giving Nikita Khrushchev the stage as he sends letters and messages to 66 governments throughout the world in a deliberate effort either to wreck the United Nations or to make it subservient to his wishes.

On the surface the Moscow government has made it appear that the secretary general, Dag Hammarskjold, is some sort of assassin who plotted or abetted the murder of Patrice Lumumba.

Actually, the Kremlin isn't very much interested in Mr. Hammarskjold as an individual or as a functionary. What is sought is a means of replacing him with three co-equal members of the office of secretary general—each with a veto power. One would be a communist. In this way, the Soviets want to be able to block the General Assembly in the same way that they have managed to frustrate the Security Council.

Trying to Wreck U.N.
The Soviet Union has been accused by implication, of course, of trying to wreck the United Nations if it can't control it. Adlai Stevenson, the American ambassador to the U.N., said pointedly on January 27 at a press conference

"Attacks on the secretary general are attacks on the institution itself. I should think that the small powers would rise as one in defense of the institution which is their best protection. The United Nations exists in order that no nation need be powerful in order to be independent and secure."

This is a doctrine that could be widely publicized throughout the smaller countries. But the attacks on the U.N. by the Soviets are not confined merely to bitter criticism of the secretary general. The Soviets recently engineered a conference of African nations at Casablanca and secured the withdrawal by them of their troop contingents in a move that seriously weakened the U.N. army in the Congo. No condemnation, however, of this palpable case of treason against the U.N. has come from the principal Western governments. None has introduced a resolution calling for expulsion of the Soviet Union.

Another Sabotage
The Moscow government more over is carrying on another form of sabotage by refusing to pay its allotted share of the expenses of the U.N. Thus in 1960 it cost about \$218,390,000 to operate the U.N. and its allied and associated agencies. Of this amount the United States paid \$88,575,000 while the Soviet Union paid only \$18,245,000.

There is an additional cost of about \$116,300,000 a year for the U.N. operations in policing certain areas like the Congo, ordered by formal resolution adopted in the General Assembly, and for refugee and food programs. Soviet Russia has refused to pay a dime toward these expenses, while the United States paid \$57,610,000 for these in 1960.

The Soviet satellites in eastern Europe—though each has a vote in the U.N.—have likewise ignored their share of the bill. The Communist countries, for instance, have not paid a cent on the bill the U.N. has incurred in policing the Gaza strip in order to preserve peace in the Middle East. Usually when a club member fails to pay dues or assessments, he ceases to remain a member.

Reds do Spend
Meanwhile, the Soviets are spending considerable sums clandestinely arming certain revolutionary forces formerly led by Lumumba. The Communist bloc in Africa headed by Nasser of the United Arab Republic, has given recognition to the government formed by pro-Lumumba forces, notwithstanding the fact that the U.N. assembly by formal resolution has recognized a different government.

All in all, the Soviet premier is issuing his tirades and still is shipping munitions by ship and plane to thwart the U.N. What seems puzzling is that the Western governments are letting Khrushchev get away with his game and are failing to take issue with him in the court of world opinion.

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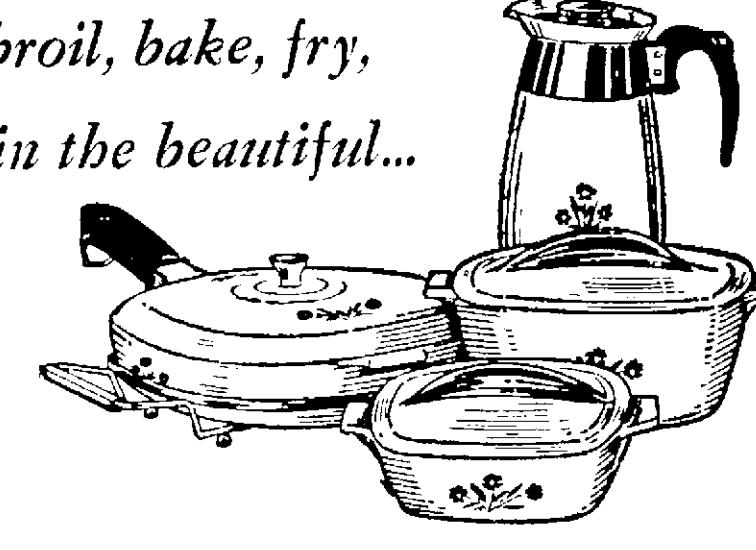


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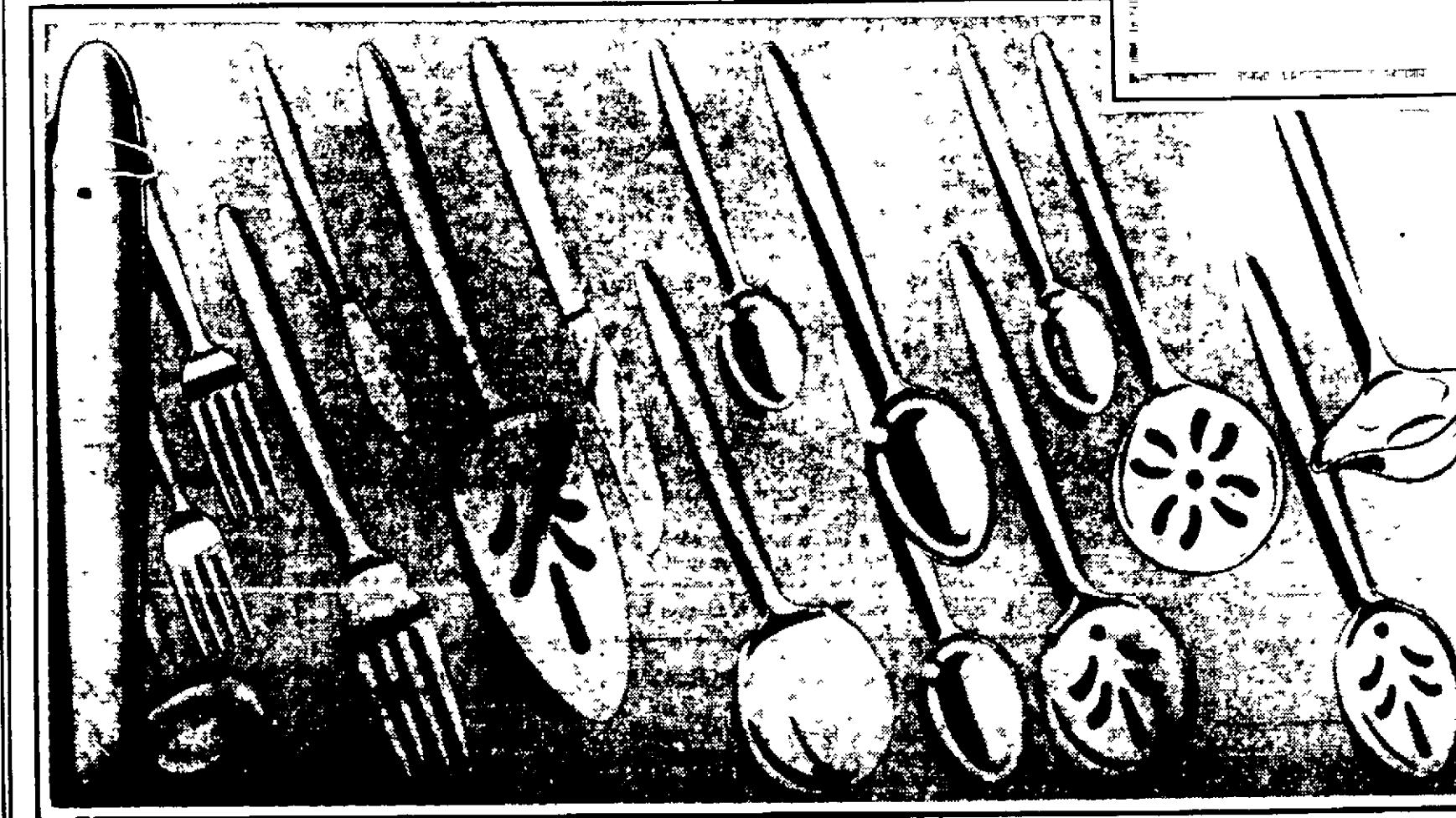
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Wednesday, March 1, 1961

Drastic Action in the Congo

Patrice Lumumba, man apparently dedicated to the seeking of power for himself, perhaps under the banner of the hammer and sickle, may have accomplished a great service to the cause of African independence and progress through his death by murder.

Whoever or whatever was directly responsible for the atrocity, it has succeeded in shaking up the representatives of western countries and several of the nations which recently became independent. A resolution reasserting the authority of the United Nations in using force to try to preserve peace in the Congo was introduced into the Security Council by Ceylon, Liberia and the United Arab Republic. The resolution was adopted, 9-0, with the Soviet Union abstaining (along with France) but not quite daring to cast a veto. Troops still are being withdrawn from the Congo but some new ones from Malaya have been offered. The U.A.R. admits it is helping the government of Lumumba's lieutenant, Gengwa, but has reversed itself on demands that the U.N. get out of the Congo.

A few weeks ago the U.N., with support from the United States, seemed on the verge of trying for a coalition government, the disarming of all Congolese troops, and the withdrawal of U.N. troops. But a resolution introduced by the Soviet Union, calling for the withdrawal of U.N. troops after they had disarmed everybody but the

forces of Gengwa, last week gained the affirmative vote of only Russia. Nor was there support for the Russian demand for the removal of Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold.

Peace and order in the Congo may be no closer than it was before Lumumba's death. The head of the Katanga province, Tshombe, obviously aided by Belgians still in the area, seems now to be aiming at control of the whole country instead of only his province although some sort of federated government might appease him. Tribal warfare has broken out again in other sections where U.N. troops have not been sent. The Congo itself seems to prefer civil war to settlement.

But the other African nations, seeing the possible demise of the U.N. as a result of the Congo chaos, apparently have realized their reliance upon the world organization. In its efforts to neutralize or destroy the U.N., Russia may have awakened a lot of people, including Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, to the real and present dangers of Soviet intervention and aspirations.

Lumumba may be a martyr to a segment of his countrymen. But so far the reactions to his murder, after the first few frenzied days, seem rather to be a recognition of the dangers of anarchy and the Svengali hand of the Soviet Union in the whole affair.

The Phonetic Typewriter

A machine which picks up the human voice, translates it into written words which are set down on paper in typed form has been patented by the Radio Corporation of America. The company is careful to report that the human secretary still is safe in her job because the machine cannot translate the voice into the complicated spelling system that is a part of the English language.

Nevertheless many other machines have come on the market with a similar assurance only to be altered and improved until finally the machines performed tasks that long had been believed possible only by human beings. This machine puts down just what it hears and thus is not readily readable by persons without experience in translating it. Its first practical use is expected to be in simple form through which vocal orders can be given to machinery or a limited number of terms can be fed into a computer. As an example, a super market checker might speak numbers into a cash register instead of punching the keys.

The equipment includes a microphone, a cabinet containing the speech-analysis mechanism and an electric typewriter. The codes stored in the machine link to the keys of the typewriter. When any sound is uttered near the machine it checks it against its code and when it matches the symbol in the stored code the corresponding keys are struck. The first experimental machine recognized only 10 syllables. However, a recent model has increased that vocabulary to 100.

Dr. Harry F. Olson, one of the inventors of the machine, says that 2,000 syllables would cover the English language. But it evidently will be some time before a machine with that many syllables is on the market and then it no doubt will be tremendously expensive.

The present machine, it is pointed out, could be useful in handling office memoranda or in preparing notes to be filed but would have limited use otherwise since it would be difficult for people unfamiliar with the machine to read it. For example the following is quoted as showing how the machine transcribed speech would appear in type:

The ultimt object is two develop a tiptriter which tips in response too words spoken into a mikrophon the outport being immediati legibel and usabl for intra ofis work filing and eventual transkriphshun into kovenshunshul letters.

One of the great difficulties in learning the English language is learning to spell. Many attempts have been made to provide phonetic spelling or simplified spelling and some words over the centuries have been simplified but the spelling still is complex and a great obstacle to learning the language. It is possible that if this machine should become widely used, and a great many people learn to read the transcription, we would be on the way to a universal system of simplified spelling of the English language. A first look at the sentence quoted above is not encouraging but people soon would come to read it rapidly and no doubt would begin to use that spelling. It certainly is risky to predict that it will become popular soon, but stranger things have happened.

In the Spring Anything Can Happen

Probably one of the best fads ever concocted by college students is being developed in Canada. Irked by the antics of students in the United States, the Canadian campus stars are experimenting with a winter sport which never may get on the Olympic Games list but does provide fresh air and exercise.

Bed pushing is the Canadian fad. Teams of students get a hospital bed and start pushing Teammates follow in chartered buses to relieve the weary. A worthy project usually is drummed up as a cause but it isn't necessary. Queen University students pushed a bed 700 miles to publicize the Canadian Heart Fund campaign.

No More Filthy Lucre

Some literal minded Frenchman has discovered a "secret" formula and now it has been put to work at the Bank of France.

For the last 18 months all French banknotes have been treated with a disinfectant "rendering inoffensive all the microbes and bacteria with which they could become infested in the course of their circulation."

This announcement has a lot of interesting angles. Will it make any more palatable some of the transactions with cash that

but Waterloo Lutheran College students claim a speed record just for fun. A group of girls claim they pushed a bed a thousand miles but their masculine rivals disqualified them because they pushed it around the campus. Another group is using city streets for the effort, arguing that traffic pushing is more dangerous and hence more challenging than across open fields no matter what the snow conditions.

Somehow this is all rather encouraging. A Canadian newspaper editorialized that "if students in certain foreign countries spent their time pushing beds down a highway instead of rioting, life would be a lot more peaceful."

And a lot more fun, too.

occur in the Place Pigalle? Will there be changes in the health of the rich and the poor? Will there no longer be physical results that money is the root of all evil including the ills that befall mankind? And what about blood money or, like the spot on Lady Macbeth's hands, cannot be purified?

Money, apparently, has not become inoffensive in the Republic of France anyway. Or in the rest of the world, germs or no germs.

U.S. Has Right To Know How The House Works

From The New York Daily News

House Speaker Sam Rayburn is still fiercely against the proposal, which comes up every year, to put important sessions of the House and its committees on television.

What's Mr. Sam's objections, anyhow?

Is he afraid the viewers would get the impression that some Congressmen look like animated cartoons, that others sleep off and on during important de-

bates, that still others park their feet on their desks, and that frequently the vacant seats outnumber the full?

Well, that's all true, but so what? It's the people's House, isn't it, and what possible harm can come from the people's finding out exactly how their lawmakers look, talk and act while transacting official business?

Don't Split Hairs

From The Springfield, Mass., Advance-Press

Dr. Albert Schweitzer at 89 has written a "manifesto for peace." He's a smart man, but how does he manage to keep all that hair?

Propriety Prevails; U.S. Dumps DUMP

From The Milwaukee Journal

A few months ago a tentative name for a proposed new government agency was Department of Urban and Municipal Problems. But someone pointed out that the alphabetical name would be DUMP. In a way this would be justified, because the whole idea is to dump the problems of rowing urban areas into a single center. But propriety prevailed — the name now considered is Department of Housing and Urban Affairs.



People's Forum

UW House Fellow Explains Student Residency Policy Now in Effect

Editor, Post-Crescent:

A letter appearing in your "Letters to the Editor" column recently has been brought to my attention. The letter, written by a University of Wisconsin student from Appleton, Herbert A. Beall, criticizes the new policy on student residency in the dormitories.

I do not wish to take issue

with comments made by Mr. Beall. I only wish to enlarge upon them so the people of the Appleton area, where I also reside, may be fully informed as to the purpose of the new policy and the results it is expected to achieve.

As a law student occupying a position of house fellow in one of the dormitories, I think I can effectively enlarge on many of the statements made, after which I shall define its purpose and expected results.

One of the statements made is

that beginning next September, all students who have lived in the dormitories for two or more years, will not be able to return. This is only a half truth. The Residence Halls faculty committee has made a large exception for those who desire to hold positions of dormitory and organizational leadership. Also exempt from this provision are those students who are employed in dormitory organizations.

It is estimated that over 350

positions of leadership are available to those students who are affected by the rule, yet desire to return. As for student employees, Residence Halls has yet to acquire the number needed for the various duties that have to be performed. In summary, students who desire to hold positions of leadership or, who desire employment can live in the dormitories, regardless of the new provision.

It is true that not all students

who are affected by the new

provision, will be able to occupy positions of leadership and employment. This brings us to the next statement.

Mr. Beall contends that stu-

dents have been advised by the

University Housing Bureau to

drop out of the university for

lack of university housing. Just

recently, the director of the bu-

reau has advised students pub-

licly, that adequate housing is

available at present. It would

hardly seem probable that a

small isolated group of students

have been advised to the con-

trary.

As students are being forced

to leave the dormitories, Mr.

Beall contends that the resulting

vacancies will be taken by out-

of-state students. By state law,

however, preference is given to

state residents. It is highly im-

conceivable that the new policy

has been proposed to accomplish

an illegal result. Rather, it is

designed to provide additional

room for an increasing number

of new students who are resi-

dents of the state.

We come now to the purpose

and expected result of the new

policy.

Purpose: Cognizant of the fact

of an ever increasing number of

prospective new students in the

state, the new policy is designed

to assure residency next year to

the increased number of stu-

dents within the state.

Result: It is believed that stu-

dents who have already attend-

ed the university for two years

can better acclimate themselves

in private housing than new stu-

dents made after which they are

met, assuring parents of prospec-

tive university students in the

Appleton area and throughout

the state that preference for

dormitory facilities is being

given to their sons and daugh-

ters within the state.

Leon E. Jensen

House Fellow,

Swenson House-Kronshage

Madison, Wis.

(Jensen formerly lived in Ap-

leton and was WHBY's news

director before returning to the

university.—Ed.)

Increasing enrollments are

problems that are confronting

major colleges and universities

throughout the country. The

problem is no different at the

University of Wisconsin. How-

ever temporary, it has been met,

assuring parents of prospec-

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make academic challenges — away

from home.

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Lawrence to Present Pulitzer Prize Play

'Look Homeward, Angel' Scheduled For 4 Nights on Stansbury Stage

The best play to appear on Broadway during the 1958 season—“Look Homeward, Angel,” adapted by Ketti Frings from the novel by Thomas Wolfe—has been chosen by Director F. Theodore Cloak for the second major offering of Lawrence College Theatre this season.

The college group opened with the standing-room-only musical comedy hit, “The Boy Friend,” in November and now will turn to a serious drama that has been called one of the finest plays in American dramatic literature.

The play will run March 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Stansbury auditorium of the Music-Drama Center. The theater had hoped to present the play last year during the Music-Drama Festival Year, but amateur rights could not be obtained at that time.

“Look Homeward, Angel” won the Pulitzer prize in playwright for 1958, and was awarded the New York Critic’s award as well.

Praise for Playwright

A critic has written: “With this forceful and vital play, Miss Frings has achieved what was for Thomas Wolfe a forceful but unrealized dream. She has taken the essence of Wolfe’s classic and translated it to the exacting medium of the stage. Yet, as a play, it sustains its own spirit in a key of great intensity, skillfully alternating its mood between sardonic humor and grief both private and universal. Concentrating on the last third of Wolfe’s protean novel of youth, Miss Frings recreates the family of Eugene Gant (Wolfe himself).

Eugene Gant, Eugene’s mother, is besieged by her material holdings, raising her own barriers against Mrs. Pert is played by Linda Lee, the love of her family. W. O. Gant, Scharmer, Galt, Ontario, Canada;



Ruth Leuwerik and Hans Holt, right, portray Marie and Baron von Trapp in the movie story of the famous singing family that came to America in the late 1930s. The movie, in color, will open Friday at the Appleton Theater as part of a state-wide world premiere. Members of a European children’s choir play the parts of the Trapp children in the film.

Helen Barton, Beverly Baldwin, Tomah; Hugh Barton, Patrick Sheehy, 909 W. Hawes Ave.; Will Pendland, Dudley Owens, Libertyville, Ill.; Jake Clatt, Stephen Myers, Grand Haven, Mich.; Mrs. Clatt, Carol Ward, Milwaukee; Florry Mangle, Gretchen Affeldt, Kasson, Minn.; Mrs. Snowden, Martha Valentine, Bayfield; Miss Brown, Anne Hough, Minneapolis, Minn.;

Mr. Farrell, John Prindiville, Plymouth; Laura James, Marjorie Spotts, Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. McGuire, Lee Ryan, Chicago, Ill.; Tarkington, Howard Lee, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Madame Elizabeth Mary Hallenbeck, Kenosha; and Luke Gant, Jonathan LaFarge, New York City.

Assisting Cloak are Joseph Hopfensperger, who designed the set, and David Mayer, costume designer. Stage manager is Gretchen Affeldt, Kasson, Minn., and assistant stage manager is Kenneth Holthouse, 722 E. Frances St.

Tickets will be available from March 6 until performance time at the theater box office in the Music-Drama Center from 11 a.m. to 1:30 and 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Many Events At Lawrence During March

State-Wide Premiere

Movie on Celebrated Trapp Family Coming to Appleton

As part of a state-wide world premiere of a motion picture, “Song of Music,” also is based on the true-to-life story.

The Austrian singers, who found their way into the hearts of Americans in concerts for nearly 20 years, the Broadway stage hit, “The Trapp Family,” opens Friday at the Appleton Theater.

This is a filmed account of the careers of the their careers through the unsung Austrian family that sang in the war years.

Ruth Leuwerik, German-born actress, plays the role of the girl who leaves her training in a convent to become Baroness von

Trapp and the mother of the seven orphaned children of the baron.

Other Stars

Hans Holt portrays the military baron, in real life an officer in the Austrian Navy during World War I. The third star, besides the children themselves, is Josef Mennrad as the good Dr. Wazner, who taught the Trapp children to sing and stayed with the family when it became a touring group.

The Trapps began touring the United States in the late 1930s and appeared in Wisconsin many times. The group averaged about 125 appearances each season in its coast-to-coast tours. It was the most heavily booked attraction on the U.S. concert circuits for many years.

The family home today is in Stowe, Vt., where the family found a barn and converted it into a residence. The Trapps gave the last of their Town Hall Christmas concerts in 1955 and the group disbanded shortly afterward.

Cultural Calendar Filled With Concerts, Lectures and Drama

March roars in like a lion as far as the cultural calendar at Lawrence College is concerned—and keeps up the same rapid pace until the spring recess begins on the 25th. Here are the events to watch for:

Mar. 2 — President Douglas M. Knight addressing convocation, Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m. Report on his recent trip to Pakistan.

Mar. 5 — Lawrence Art Association lecture, Carolee Schneemann, from the University of Illinois, on “Vision in Process,” Art Center, 3 p.m.

Mar. 6 — Wisconsin Bandmasters convention, Memorial Chapel, 1 p.m.

Mar. 8 — Film, “Classics,” (The Magnificent Seven,” Japanese), Stansbury.

Mar. 9 — Student Recital, Karen Schindlauer, Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 10 — Artist Series Concert, Lawrence College Choir, Edgar Turrentine, director, Memorial Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 11 — Lecture, Ruth Marshall, lecturer, “Puritanism to Self Understanding,” Art Center Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Mar. 12 — Convocation, Lawrence Lit. Symposium, Memorial Chapel, 11 a.m.

Mar. 13 — Film, “Mexican,” (Mexican), Art Center, 1 p.m.

Mar. 14 — Senior Piano Recital, Marcella Vanderveen, Harper Hall, 8 p.m.

Mar. 15 — Lecture, Ruth Marshall, lecturer, “Puritanism to Self Understanding,” Art Center Lecture Hall, 8 p.m.

Mar. 16 — Convocation, Mike German, Bree, from the University of Wisconsin, in Harper Hall, 11 a.m.

Mar. 17 — Student Recital, Harold K. Schneider, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, “The Lion Men of Shandia,” Memorial Chapel, 8 a.m.

Mar. 18 — Student Recital, Nancy Sullivan, bassoon, Carol Kade, piano, Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 19 — Recital by Orchestr, Interpretive dance group, entitled “Let There Be Light,” Stansbury.

Mar. 20 — Student Recital, Kathy Harris, soprano, Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 21 — Concert, Sonny Terry and Brownie McGhee, folk singers, Sponsored by Theta Pi, Memorial Chapel, 8 to 10 p.m.

Mar. 22 — Convocation, Harold K. Schneider, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Sociology, “The Lion Men of Shandia,” Memorial Chapel, 8 a.m.

Mar. 23 — Student Recital, Carol Kade, piano, Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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War Against Dope Declared In Hong Kong

Lurking Peddlers Vanish, Prices Rise As Supply Dwindles

HONG KONG (AP) — The Hong Kong government has declared war against narcotics smugglers and dope addicts. The campaign has resulted in several seizures on ships that arrived from Bangkok.

In addition the police smashed a well organized morphine manufacturing ring in one of the most exclusive residential districts in suburban Hong Kong.

The price of narcotics has tripled within the last month. Opium is now reported selling at \$100 per tael (11 ounces).

One addict says:

"Opium and Hong Kong have been associated with each other for more than 100 years. It used places the number of addicts at to everybody's pleasure. Now 200,000 out of three million people only the rich can afford to in lation."

Heavy Penalties

As a part of its campaign, the government is using radio and press to inform the public of the consequences of addiction. It tells people that dope is not an aphrodisiac nor a cure for tuberculosis or any other chronic disease.

One peddler reappeared briefly. These are word-of-mouth attri during the Chinese New Year butes often attributed to narcotics customers.

A new law imposes heavy penalties. He said present prices have tripled — up to life imprisonment nothing to do with the recent set — on those convicted of manufacturing. The main problem is as facturing narcotics.

Desire is that Hong Kong has

been cut off from its main suppliers, opium growing hillsides in still has a long way to go.

The remote mountain regions of trade is apparently controlled by the Triad Societies, underground Laos.

"Once things in that little group which staged a bloody riot

return to normal, even in 1956, killing more than 60 per

everybody will be happy and I'll be sons."

— "A poor man like me has to resort to heroin."

Peddlers Vanish

Peddlers who until recently lurked in back alleys and on the water front have disappeared. But this disease nor a cure for tuberculosis or any other chronic disease.

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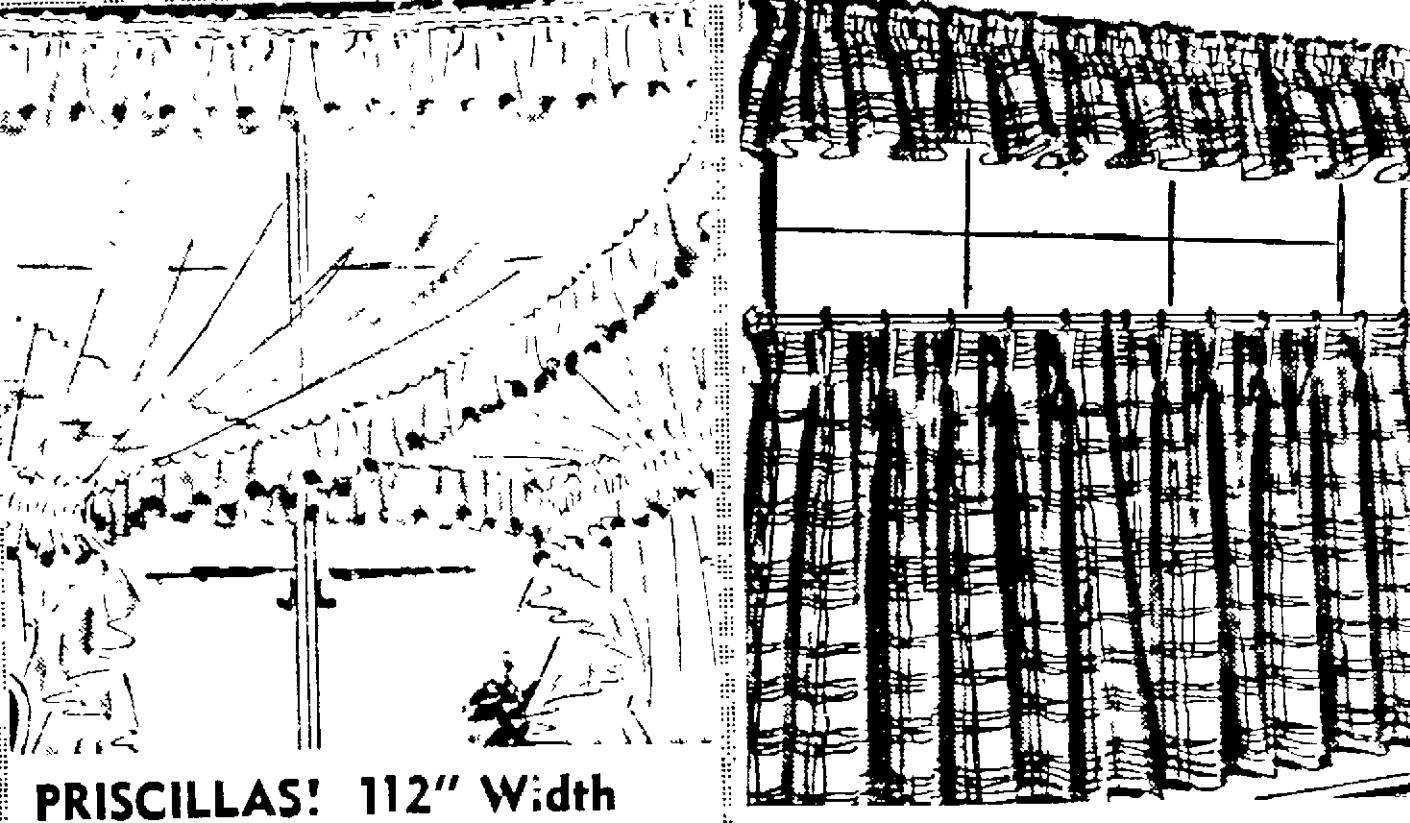
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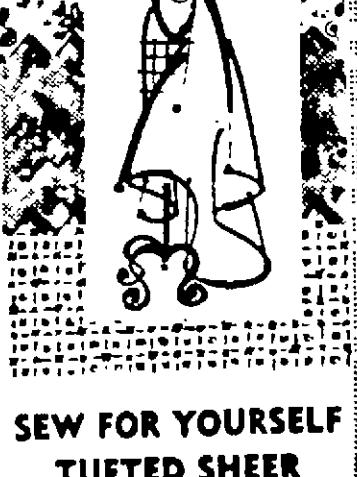
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Wollenburg Pushes Years of Teaching

Wants Religious Instruction; Favors Corporal Punishment

Arlyn F. Wollenburg of Lake Mills says his major qualifications for the post of superintendent of public instruction are his years of teaching.

"Our schools are in bad shape and it will take a decade of dedicated leadership to improve them. . . . The only real improvement in our school system must come from within the school system itself and unless a man has been on the inside and thoroughly understands what is wrong he cannot give intelligent leadership . . . My background fits this leadership position better than that of any other candidate."

Wollenburg believes all land should be within a district operating primary and secondary schools but there should be an extension of time to areas where hardships, such as overly long bus routes, are apparent. Taken into consideration here should be the viewpoint of the majority of the people in that particular district. In general Wollenburg indicates that the people should have considerable say about their schools. "I will make proposals to the people to consider for them either to accept or reject."

Candidate Big Issue

The major issues in the campaign he feels are which candidate really knows what is wrong in education today and which is the real trouble shooter, real leader, the real idea man in education in this state today. This bit of truth may never be known by the public. This man might not even win the election because unless you met them face to face and knew questions at them and heard the answers you could never tell by paper reports or news items on radio and TV. But the various candidates all know if you can get the truth from them."

Wollenburg says, "I am absolutely qualified as no other candidate is to serve, if elected." However, Wollenburg's teaching certificate was withdrawn by the state Department of Instruction in 1960 for "inefficiency." He says the withdrawal followed his discharge from a school in Whitehall after he published a book critical of the educational system. This discharge followed 14 years of "successful" teaching. Mr. Wollenburg says he does not know whether he had ever been fired before but that his contract at several schools had not been renewed. Spokesmen at the Department of Public Instruction say that the withdrawal of the certificate followed inefficiency charges at about five different teaching positions. Wollenburg feels that the withdrawal really brings up the question as to whether a teacher has a right to publish a book. He says the withdrawal is "illegal" and his experiences at Whitehall are typical of situations in schools in Wisconsin.

Third of Series

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Wollenburg Surprised

The office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction is a Constitutional one but the qualifications are to be set by statute. The Wisconsin Statutes lists the qualifications as "at the time of his election thereto he has taught or supervised teaching in the state for a period of time not less than five years and, at such time, holds the highest grade of certificate which the state superintendent by law is empowered to issue." Wollenburg seemed surprised to learn this.

Curriculum changes Wollenburg advocates include only one year of physical education required, with more emphasis on intra-mural competition, leisure time sport and cultural activities with cooperation from community leaders. He also feels the teacher should be free to take sides in controversial issues and stimulate classroom discussions among students. He would put in a semester course at the high school level in "safety education" which would include a "psychology of personality" segment aimed at helping the student to understand his drives and motives.

Wollenburg is divorced and is the father of six children. A charge of non-support is pending. He points out that he is unable to support his family because he hasn't been able to get a job since his dismissal from Whitehall.

Wollenburg has a bachelor of science degree from Wisconsin State College at Oshkosh and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He served with the First Cavalry Division in the South Pacific in World War II.

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Appleton

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, April 1, 1961

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The Falcon Futura, newest Falcon by Ford and a "compact cousin of the Thunderbird," was announced today by Sherry Motors Company, Ford dealer in Appleton. The new luxury personalized family compact will be exhibited at the International Automobile Show in New York this week and will go on sale at Sherry's later this month.

Joining the four models of the "derbird," and added: "We are in most successful new car in his introducing the Falcon Futura for factory, the Falcon Futura offers compact car buyers who want to the basic economy advantages of combine luxury appearance with the other Falcons, and in addition features a deluxe interior with contoured, Thunderbird-inspired bucket seats, a distinctive console between the two front seats. "wall-to-wall" carpeting and the tasteful use of luxury appointments throughout the passenger compartment.

Exclusive wheel covers for the Futura, together with the three tear-drop shaped ornaments on the rear fenders, set this new model off from the other Falcon models.

Sherry's described the Falcon Futura as a personalized family car, "compact cousin to the Thunderbird," was announced today by Sherry's.

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Colleges Participate in Theater Idea Exchange

South American Fellowship Added to Visits From England, Finland; Actors Travel

BY JINGO

One of the many things the whole world has in common is the theater. The jargon and traditions may be different in different parts of the world; but from the feathers and masks of the darkest corner of the dark continent to the plushest recital hall of the most civilized nation, a show is a show.

With this opportunity for rapport the theater should be used as a prime arena for exchange of culture in many stages of circumstances—if you'll pardon the puns.

Lawrence College and the University of Wisconsin have been making use of the services of Eric Salmon, one of England's brightest academic and professional theatrical lights. He has lectured in both schools and it is planned he will bring his troupe to Lawrence and, presumably, the state this fall.

Of course the exchange of ideas between the English speaking cul-

tures is not a too-great step. The American Educational Theater Association has received a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to expand the exchange. A fellowship has been arranged for a member of the Latin American Theater Committee to win a six-month period to exchange Latin and North American ideas with community theater people in the U. S. next year.

The trip north will be in answer of a trip south by Prof. Frank McMullen of the Yale University School of Drama to Chile in 1958. The AETA under the auspices of the State Department also has had three troupes of college dramatists touring. A University of Minnesota group visited South America, Wayne State University sent a troupe to India and Florida A & M University players appeared in several countries in Africa. Currently AETA has Mrs. Riva Helkka, theater historian and critic from Fin-

land, touring 40 U. S. colleges and universities.

Perhaps the company won't get a chance to share its skill with any foreign fans or even fans much out of the state, but when the University of Wisconsin's Haresfoot Club brings its current extravaganza to Appleton High School Monday it will carry with it its own world of fun and it would be a shame for anyone in the Fox Cities to miss it.

The University of Wisconsin was represented in the winners' circle in the recent Hallmark playwriting competition when Jerry C. McNeely, 32, a UW speech professor, took second place and \$3,500 for his script "The Joke and the Valley."

If there is an historian or critic of the theater who hasn't published in the professional field and who would like a trip to New York, Aug. 28-30, the AETA's offer may be of some interest. If enough to make a try.

AAL Agents Will Hold Conference

Fifty-five general agents of the Aid Association for Lutherans will attend the 1961 general agents' conference April 20 to 24 at Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach, Fla.

William E. North, Evanston, Ill., president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, will speak at the conference which is under the general supervision of George V. Krampiel, Appleton, AAL vice president and director of agencies.

The General Agents' President's Club will meet at the Grand Bahamas April 18 to 20.

a critical or historical paper submitted by April 15 is chosen, the writer will get to go to New York to read it at the AETA convention at the Waldorf-Astoria. The convention program is interesting enough to make a try.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) White Warrior at 1:30, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:15. Sword of Sherwood Forest at 3 p.m., 5:35 and 8:45. (Sunday) White Warrior at 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:35 and 9:45. Sword of Sherwood Forest at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30.

Brin, Menasha — (tonight) Hypnotic Eye, once at 7 p.m. Savage Innocents, once at 8:35. (Sunday) Hypnotic Eye at 1 p.m., 4:25 and 7:35. Savage Innocents at 2:35, 5:45 and 9 p.m.

41 Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Portrait in Black and Hannibal. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at 7 p.m.

Neenah — (tonight) The Great Imposter at 6:30 and 10:25. The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come, once at 8:40. (Sunday) The Great Imposter at 1:30, 5:20 and 9:10. Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come at 3:30 and 7:20. Show opens with cartoon at 1 p.m.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Goliath and the Dragon, once at 7 p.m. The Great Imposter, once at 8:45. (Sunday) Matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday night) Who Was That Lady? Have Rocket, Will Travel and Bucket of Blood. Box office opens at 6:30; show starts at 7 p.m.

Vandette, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) The Hoodlum Priest at 7 p.m. and 9:05. Patterson-Johansen Flight, once at 8:30. (Sunday matinee) Same features, beginning at 1:30.

Viking — (today) Antarctica at 1, 2, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. One Hundred and One Dalmatians at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30. (Sunday) Antarctica at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 p.m. One Hundred and One Dalmatians at 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

Special Events

Worcester Art Center — (April) Works of former Appleton Woman, Carla Heller Bell, Covington, Ky., and Barton McNeil, Milwaukee. Both are Lawrence College alumnae.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (open Sunday) Paintings and drawings of flowers, 31 original works from Midtown Galleries, New York, and special Easter showing of American Victorian glass bases. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m.

Haresfoot Show — (Monday) Wonderful Show No. 2, 8 p.m., Appleton High School.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday, P.M. Sunday, A. M.
3:30—Johnny Sax 9:00—Timely Topics
5:00—Science Fiction 9:30—The Christophers
5:30—Polka Parade 9:45—Executive Program
6:00—Sports-News 10:00—Easter Program
Sports (Protestant)
7:30—Perry Mason 11:00—Sacred Heart
8:30—Checkmate 11:15—Through the Portfolio
Travel
9:30—Death Valley Days 11:30—Accent
10:00—Grand Jury 11:55—News
10:30—Third Man 12:00—Dick Rodgers
11:00—Theater 12:20—This Week in Agriculture
12:30—Theater 1:00—Dr. Christian

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay 1:30—Sports Spectacular
1:30—Bowling
2:00—Folk Music
2:30—Folklore
5:00—I Love Lucy
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Leslie
6:30—Dennis the Menace
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:30—Jack Benny
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Family Theater
11:30—Sunday News
11:45—Wrestling

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay 1:30—Pro Basketball
1:30—Death Valley Days
2:00—Golf
4:30—News
5:00—Meet the Press
6:00—This Is Your Life
7:30—Bonanza
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—The American Family
9:00—Our Future
9:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
10:00—Weather, News
Sports

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau 1:30—Sports Spectacular
1:30—Pro Basketball
1:30—Death Valley Days
2:00—Golf
4:30—News
5:00—Meet the Press
6:00—This Is Your Life
7:30—Bonanza
7:30—The Tall Man
8:00—The American Family
9:00—Our Future
9:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
10:00—Weather, News
Sports

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee 1:30—11th Hour
Sunday, A. M. 11:00—The Christophers
3:00—Rocky and His Friends
3:30—Funny Funnies
4:00—Sports
4:30—Maverick
5:00—Lawmen
6:00—The Rebel
6:30—The Asphalt Jungle
7:00—Family Theater
7:30—Death Valley Days
8:00—Loretta Young
9:00—Johnny Midnight
10:00—Galaxy of Stars
12:00—Weather, News
Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee 1:30—Sports Spectacular
1:30—Voter's Guide
9:30—Death Valley Days
10:00—Theater
12:00—Movie
Sunday, P. M. 1:00—Meet the Press
3:00—Sunday Evening Service
3:30—Sunday Evening Service
4:00—Sunday Evening Service
5:00—Sunday Evening Service
6:00—Sunday Evening Service
6:30—Sunday Evening Service
7:00—Sunday Evening Service
8:00—Sunday Evening Service
8:30—Sunday Evening Service
9:00—Sunday Evening Service
10:00—News
10:30—Weather
10:45—Movie
11:30—Sunday Evening Service
12:15—News
12:30—Chapel

Man Takes Chance On Irish and Loses

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Patrick Shannon took a chance on the luck of the Irish — and lost.

Shannon asked to be arraigned in District Court here on March 17 — St. Patrick's Day. The court granted his request. He pleaded innocent to a robbery charge.

Later he reminded his attorney March 17th is a lucky day in an Irishman's life and switched his plea from innocent to guilty when he appeared before the judge.

It didn't work. Dist. Judge Clarence Mills sentenced Shannon to 10 years in state prison on the charge of robbing a grocery store of \$1,500.

Extend Jurisdiction Of Superintendents

MADISON (AP) — The jurisdiction of joint county school superintendents is extended under terms of two bills signed into law Friday by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

One of the acts provides that a superintendent may serve a joint district which includes more than two counties. Such districts had been limited to two counties.

The other permits a superintendent to serve school board districts not under his supervision on a contract basis.

Both measures were sanctioned by the Legislative Council.

COMING! Monday, April 3

HAREFOOT CLUB

WINTERFEST SHOW #2

OPEN! Tomorrow EASTER SUNDAY

• Baked Ham
• Roast Chicken

Visit Our New Dining Room!

LYON'S RESTAURANT

• Corner, Green Bay Road and Main St.

NEENAH

Under Auspices of NEENAH-MENASHA JAYCOS

APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL 8:00 P.M.

Tickets \$2.50, \$1.75, \$1.00

On Sale At Bellomy's Pharmacy, Appleton

Morton's Drug, Neenah

Under Auspices of NEENAH-MENASHA JAYCOS

'Other Adolf' Opens Specials On Eichmann

3 Major Networks Plan TV Background Coverage of Trial

NEW YORK (AP) — A two-week epidemic of special television programs about Hitler's chief executioner, Adolf Eichmann, and the incredible suffering and death he brought about is soon to start.

All three major networks are planning to give the impending trial of Eichmann in Israel—to start April 11—intensive coverage on their news programs and in special news programs as courtroom proceedings develop. But they are also going to prepare the viewing audiences for it with the background of the case against the man charged with responsibility for exterminating millions of Jews in Hitler's Germany.

The briefing sessions start this Sunday with an ABC show, "The Other Adolf."

Debate April 18

NBC will kick off its coverage with a debate on Saturday, April 8, on the legal aspects of the trial. Dr. Herbert Wechsler of Columbia University and Dr. Milton Katz of Harvard, both law experts, will take sides on the question whether the trial will serve the cause of international justice.

On April 9 both NBC and ABC have special shows. ABC's is called "Israel and Eichmann" while NBC's is "The Trial of Adolf Eichmann."

CBS on April 12 has a Circle Theatre dramatization of Eichmann's career. And there's an ABC "Close Up" on April 14 based on the recollections of a Jew who survived eight concentration camps, as well as a background program on CBS' "Eye-witness to History."

Captured Film

Meanwhile, producers and editors are studying and editing hundreds of feet of old films, some captured from the Germans by the Allied armies. They have been hunting for and interviewing—here and abroad—English-speaking survivors of the Nazi horror camps. And they have been worrying about how much they can show about conditions without repelling the viewing audience.

"That's the big problem," admitted Chet Hagen, producer of NBC's briefing show. "A lot of those films are too strong even for me. I think we can only use a little from them—and we'll have to treat the extermination thing symbolically."

Survivor Interviews

"I've found some films where they were pouring gold teeth out of a box and pictures of piles of eyeglasses. That may be enough to tell what happened. And I also found some film taken by a Pole that showed the Nazis dragging Jews out of their homes and beating them into the streets and into railroad cars."

Interviews with survivors will play important parts in the TV show.

"We got one interview with a man who, at 14, was an inmate of Auschwitz," Hagen recalled. "He remembers that two days after he was freed in May, 1945, he saw a funeral procession. I couldn't understand why they were making such a fuss over one man," he said. "I laughed. Over a million people were exterminated in Auschwitz."

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Before You Buy, check the low prices at Norman Brothers Insulation, Roofing and Siding company, 911 S. Commercial street, Neenah, member of the Chamber of Commerce. Shown above are two Fiberglas applicators, Art Klepps and George Rosenthal.

Norman Brothers advises homeowners to improve their present Altex with ordinary hollow, unsupported aluminum siding. Each Altex panel is backed and supported by national brand rigid insulating board, free from

Altex is the combination of dry rot, termite attack and water damage and money saving advantages of Altex, the solid permanent type siding.

The siding comes in your choice of flat-tone colors, white, lawn gray, daffodil yellow, parkway green, southern cream and island coral. All easily wash clean with a garden hose and may be repainted when a color change is

desired.

Use aluminum siding to save paint dollars, fire proof, sound proof, strong and rigid, saves fuel dollars. But be sure it is Altex, Norman Brothers say.

Check today with Norman Brothers and see the big savings from \$100 to \$500 on a job.

There is a bonus for leads resulting in sales. Norman Brothers is a local home-owned business which has been operating in Neenah for 17 years.

Telephone PA 2-7071 or stop at Norman Brothers Insulation, Roofing and Siding Company, 911 S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Andrew Marske and His Crew have a reputation in this area for the finest of interior plastering. For your plastering needs call Andy Marske at RE 3-4991.

Andy Marske is a real craftsman in a residential home, regardless of man who loves his work and takes great pride in doing a good job. About 10 years ago, Marske has been in the business since copyrighted his own brand name 1922 and never settles for less of "Craftstone" to a process of his workmanship, call Andy Marske at RE 3-4991.

The plasterer says that "A quality job is always the cheapest in the long run. Why settle for less?" An attitude such as this is bound to show in his work—and his work shows up on many homes and buildings in Appleton, distinctive because of its fine craftsmanship.

Marske's work is now moving into more of the commercial, industrial and public buildings, but he will still do a beautiful job on

12 MUSIC

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIOS of Fox Cities "Across From Valley Park" 708 W. Foster — Appleton Ph. 4-4663

• Sales • Teaching • Rentals • Service

LOOK DRUG STORES Prescription Headquarters 112 E. Second St. 206 W. Wisconsin Ave. KAUKAUNA

14 PHARMAC



Miss Mary Beth Kuester, home economist at Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., met with home economic teachers from Appleton Schools Wednesday evening at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. She points out her year's program to Miss Mary O'Leary, Appleton High School; Sister Rose Catherine, Xavier High School; Mrs. H. W. Bergholz, Fox Valley Lutheran High School, and Miss Doris Keup, Appleton Vocational School. Below, Miss Kuester demonstrates the technique of using a pressure cooker to Mrs. Donald Ronk and Bernadette Brownson, both of Shiocton, at a Homemakers meeting Tuesday at Madison Junior High School.

BY FRANCES LEWINE

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, First Lady of the land, has selected her Easter outfit from designs by Oleg Cassini and will hold them secret until Easter Sunday when she is to wear them to church.

She made her first public appearance of the Palm Beach vacation inconspicuously yesterday, going to afternoon services at St. Edward Church on Good Friday. The president went about three hours later.

Wearing a white scarf, concealing her distinctive hairdo, and dark glasses, Mrs. Kennedy in a turquoise linen dress with matching sandals, ducked into a side entrance of the church.

She took an aisle seat to the rear of the packed church and stayed only about 10 minutes. When she left, she was solemn-faced and tried to ignore cameramen who took her picture.

Unaware of Plot

At the time, Mrs. Kennedy presumably had not yet heard the reports, soon to be made public, that secret service agents were investigating an alleged plot of four pro-Castro Cubans to kidnap her little daughter.

Mrs. Kennedy has been protesting to reporters about stories of Caroline's activities here and in Washington, claiming they are invading the privacy of her child.

She sent word through her press secretary Pamela Turnure that she was displeased over stories this week on Caroline's trip to a Palm Beach toy shop.

Mrs. Kennedy, since moving into the White House a little over two months ago, has made few public appearances herself.

Few Appearances

While here, she has been very much in seclusion. Miss Turnure reports Mrs. Kennedy has been swimming, visiting close friends and working on White House business with her secretary, Miss Ann Lincoln, a former New Yorker.

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Family Diary



Ever since I received with out I savored the suspense a minute stretched arms and little cries of longer before opening the box. I'm glad surprise a dozen long-stemmed roses which I soon learned beautiful white orchid—at least were not for me but for a Mrs. five inches across—that I have ever seen. "Who on earth . . . " I began, then even before I could extract the small white card from the envelope I knew who it was from. Bruce's expression—a mingling of pride and embarrassment—the florist's truck arrived again gave him away. He tried to be nonchalant when he accepted my thanks, but it was quite obvious that he was not only mightily pleased with himself but enjoying his father's approval and Libby's and Sally's admiring glances.

Sour Note

Only one sour note was sounded. That came from Tommy. "I don't see anything so wonderful about it. It's only an orchid. You'd think Bruce had done something really great."

"Tommy!" there was reproof in John's voice. "No more talk like that."

"Well, I don't care," Tommy began, then thinking better of it stomped off to his room and slammed the door.

Such behavior isn't really like Tommy at all, so I wasn't surprised to hear him coming out of his room shortly after John took the girls and left on an errand. But Tommy did not come out to the kitchen, where I was, to make his "Who on earth . . ." and looked peace, as I had thought he would. quizzically at John thinking he instead, I could hear him moving might have decided to buy me a stealthily through the living room flower wear to church on Easter and a moment later there was the sound of the front door opening.

"Not me," John said. Sally and Libby cried, "Open it! Open it!" "Tommy!" I called, and started Even Bruce and Tommy left the after him. He was half way to the trash burner at the side of the table to come and see. Though consumed with curiosity house when he stopped. A florist's

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Furniture Matching and Mixing

Furniture needn't be matched for some of the finishes, and not the finish and not even the woods, and certainly endless repetition of design motifs are more monotonous than a contribution to smooth effect. When a top furniture designer such as prize-winning Henry F. Warren designs a full collection, he makes sure of variety, often with paint colors.

Watch for 2nd Annual HOME-O-RAMA

- Garden Display
- Demonstrations
- Latest Building Products On Display
- Home Building and Remodeling Aids

Coming Soon at
**STANDARD
BUILDING CENTER**
Appleton

Want-Ads WORK

"The Mighty Midget" To Place a WANT-AD Dial 3-4411

Authorized & Paid for by Merton Gasper, 419 E. Harding, Appleton.

**VOTE FOR
MERTON GASPER
for
ALDERMAN
NINTH WARD**

Mother Receives Easter Surprises

By Jeannette Griffith

box was in his hand and aghast I snatched it from him.

"It's not the one Bruce gave you, Mom. It's the one I was going to give you. I was keeping it in my room to surprise you Easter morning."

In the hurting silence before I've also got two shoulders!"

(Copyright, 1961)

NEXT WEEK: Jeannie Learns Ed by working too quickly and

The Ailing House Cause, Cure Of Blisters in Wallpaper

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
BLISTERED WALLPAPER

Q: Recently, when I wallpapered a bedroom, blisters appeared if it did cost only \$2.98 instead of \$5 like the one Bruce gave you right after attaching the paper to the wall. After a short while, some of the blisters disappeared.

"I don't know why not," I said. What caused the blisters? How

stoutly. "I've got two sons. And can I repair the ones that haven't disappeared by themselves?"

A: Blisters are sometimes caus-

ing the paper to the wall, Saturday, April 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A12 before the paste has been properly absorbed. To repair the re-liners to expand; there is probably to finish and seal all edges remaining blisters, cut across the ably an unsealed edge on the well as both surfaces, to prevent center of them with a sharp razor blade.

With a small, dull knife insert paste into the blister (or use cabinets and place them concave STONE special wallpaper paste available side up, across wooden horses, or Q: Please repeat the method in tube form at some dealers) on chair backs, after removing the for removing smoke and soot stains from stone fireplaces. I find and wipe off any oozing paste. The doors must remain undis-

closed for about five turbid for about a week, in a dry, well-ventilated area. Place stone and masonry surfaces, now heavy weights (large books, pails available at masonry supplies

Q: We moved into our new of water, big rocks) on the heavy dealers, are effective for removing home almost a year ago, and a ends, to gradually straighten the smoke and soot stains; follow la few of our kitchen cabinet doors doors.

are warped. How can they be? When straightened, sand the with a stiff brush (or steel wool) straightened out? They are light surfaces smooth, wipe off any and a mechanic's hand soap con-

birch. dust and be sure there is no tanning sand, followed by rinsing

A: The warping is usually trace of grease, wax, soot, etc., with clear water to remove all due to the entrance of moisture. Then finish with shellac, varnish trace of the cleanser.



the day after Easter BREAK

Monday, from 9 a.m. in the morning until 5 p.m. at night, we offer you the rather large remains of our Easter assortments at quite amazing prices.

Our bunny-friend has come and gone, and here we are, left with more of his tasty Easter things than we like to think about. So, before these Easter clothes "hatch" in the ever-warming sun, we offer them at virtually wholesale to you who will give them a fitting home.

Monday will not find us engaged in a storewide sale, for the spirit of spring is still among us. Rather we make this occasion to clear out the early clothes . . . the famous labels you love now . . . when you want them most.

Reduced 20% to 40%

the DRESSES

formerly to \$18	\$12.90
formerly to \$25	\$14.90
formerly to \$30	\$19
formerly to \$40	\$24

the SUITS

were \$50 to \$90 from \$33

the COATS

Wool Jersey Laminates, were to \$30	from \$19
Heather-Soft Woolens, were to \$60	from \$33
Cashmeres, were to \$90	\$58
Raincoats, were to \$15	from \$11
Car Coats, were to \$15	from \$11.90

AND, YOU CAN CHARGE ALL OF IT AT

Jeffrey's

133 WISCONSIN AVE., NEENAH



Our Children

Springtime, Easter Show Life's Renewal

BY ANGELO PATRI

Springtime and Easter in our part of the world come close together and the signs and symbols for both are almost the same. That which seemed dead is alive. Now the sky is high and blue. The trees and shrubs and flowers are aglow with the promise of renewed life. The birds have come back. The whole earth is chanting the Easter message: Life is eternal.

Easter Symbols

The churches are dressed with the symbols of Easter, the white lilies whose perfume is the breath of living beauty risen from the long sleep in the earth. The great organ rolls its majestic tones through the church and the choir sings Hallelujahs "He is risen."

Wherever we look, wherever we listen, the message comes clear. The plants bud and bloom and seed. The seed seems a dead thing, still and silent. It falls to the earth and is buried there to wait the appointed time when it will rise to grow, to flower and seem again and so carry on the line that has no ending.

The birds build their nests. Soon the eggs are laid, the fledglings reared, a new generation rises. For lo, the winter is over and gone; the time for the singing of birds is come. It is springtime, Easter.

Renewal of Life

Still, above the beauty of the lilies, beyond the throbbing music of the organ, the triumphant anthems of the choir, the enchanting loveliness of the newly dressed earth, is one symbol of renewed and renewing life more sacred than them all—the little girl dressed in her Easter finery on her way to celebrate this wondrous day.

Crowned with her flower-wreathed hat, her feet scarcely touching the pavement as she dances along, the very epitome of survival over all.

Philanthropy is found in all levels of society, although the mass of contributions comes from individuals making less than \$10,000 a year. Giving also has become increasingly a part of the life of corporations, although they aren't supposed to have souls.

The American Association of Fund Raising Counsel, Inc., estimates that about half of private philanthropy is distributed to various religious activities, one-sixth to education at all levels, one-seventh to welfare and applied works, one-eighth to health in the form of endowment of hospitals or medical research or care and treatment of specific diseases. Many other causes divide the rest.

\$8 Billion Annually

The total is now around \$8 billion a year. That doesn't include the unpaid efforts of volunteers servicing institutions or doing some form of church or charitable work.

But the need for services seems to multiply even faster than the spirit of giving.

Rapid population increases account for some of this. The rub here is that the most growth in the number of Americans is at the two ends of the age brackets. The percentage growth is among the aging and the very young, rather than in the middle brackets where incomes are earned from which contributions can come.

But part of the rising dollar totals of philanthropic services is that we now get, or expect, ever advancing types of medical care, educational training, welfare assistance.

Where does the money come from? Much of it can't be charted, working by keeping them in a paper egg carton or a plastic ice tray. Individuals contribute \$6.5 billion, cube tray.

of springtime and Easter promise, she stands supreme.

In this fair child rests the assurance of Easter, the fulfillment of the promise of life unending. To her is entrusted the continuity of life for she shall be the mother of men in time to come.

"Summer and winter shall not cease." Happy Easter.

Giving Habit Remains Up Despite Slump

Spirit Here to Stay, With Mass of Gifts From Mid-Incomes

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of giving is strong in the land. The portion of income people donate declines less in slack times than do incomes themselves.

The spirit of giving unto others may burn brighter on Good Friday, at Easter and other times of religious emphasis, but the flame holds fairly even the year through.

Philanthropy is found in all levels of society, although the mass of contributions comes from individuals making less than \$10,000 a year. Giving also has become increasingly a part of the life of corporations, although they aren't supposed to have souls.

Survives Over All

Giving has survived increased tax burdens, the rising cost of living, even the growing role of federal and local governments in social welfare fields once left largely to the private sector of the economy.

Philanthropy also manages to surmount a growing resentment against the burgeoning number of causes to which individuals and corporations are asked to contribute. Many may scatter their donations less, but still give about the same—or more.

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Post-Crescent Color Photo by Andrew J. Mueller

The Story of Easter, the crucifixion and the resurrection, are told in this picture. The pure white Easter lily signifies an entirely new and unblemished world, with doors closed on suffering and pain. Slender pussy willows are an indication that spring is in the air, pushing aside winter's drabness and bursting forth into new freshness and vitality.

Indoor Gardening

Flame Vine Willing to Grace North Windows, Isn't Stringy

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Some time ago, when I wanted to do a column on Flame Vine (*Seneocia confusa*), I had to first convince one of our growers that this was a wonderful house plant.

One of the nicest things about Flame Vine is that it doesn't get stringy, as do so many vines. It keeps sending up new shoots from the base, and it also branches rather well, so Flame Vine always looks presentable. Its leaves are about two inches long, oval, toothed along the margins, and a good shiny green that sometimes turns reddish-purple with age.

Vine's Flowers

The common name for this vine comes from its flowers, which are orange-red in color, daisy-like in shape, and borne in terminal clusters. Some indoor gardeners flower Flame Vine easily; others never have a sign of bloom. Most professional growers make a big thing out of the blooming propensity of this vine, but my own advice is: grow the plant for its foliage. If flowers appear, you've got a bonus.

Give Flame Vine normal indoor temperatures and a loose, rich, loamy soil with sand added to improve drainage. Keep the soil constantly moist, and protect the plant from direct sunlight. This is a plant that enjoys high humidity, so if you got some of the plastic spray bottles I suggested last fall, give Flame Vine a few sprays of tepid water whenever you think of it.

Propagation Simple

Propagation of this vine is the simplest. Snip off a strand, section it into four-inch lengths, and insert the lower two inches of each piece in plain water. Roots will appear within a few days. When

making cuttings of this kind, cut just below a node for the base of a cutting, then cut out the piece of stem between this and the next node, to make a neat top for the next cutting. Sometimes die-back

is this something very new, or are the growers in may area a little backward?

A. Neither one. African violets are propagated from seed as long as they have been known.

However, to get a plant that is identical to its parent (which must be done with fine, named varieties), it must be propagated vegetatively, which means from a leaf or by division.

Q. I have two orchid cactus

plants that have had beautiful flowers for 15 years. This year

they each produced a pod that has

what looks like seeds in it. I didn't

know a cactus ever had seeds. If

that's what these are, when do I

plant them?

A. Any plant with true leaves

and roots will flower, if conditions

are right. Any true flower, com-

plete in all its parts, will form

seed if conditions are just right.

Evidently, this year your plants

were visited by the proper insects

at just the right time, with the

result that the flowers were fer-

tilized and seeds subsequently

formed. Plant the seeds when the

pods dry and begin to split. Inci-

identally, if you want to have real

fun, buy a package of cactus seed

and watch the little plants as they

develop.

For a willing vine to decorate

your north-facing windows, do get

Flame Vine.

RESULTS IF EXTRA STEM IS LEFT ABOVE THE TOP NODE.

EVEN IF IT DOESN'T FORM

AN UGLY STUB REMAINS UNLESS IT IS REMOVED PROPERLY.

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Brothers Hurt In High Speed Police Chase

Patrolman Follows Car at 100 mph Before It Crashes

Two Appleton brothers were injured in an automobile crash this morning after they led a county patrolman on a chase at speeds over 100 mph.

Robert Barth, 18, 733 Spencer St. was seen driving at a high rate of speed two miles south of Freedom by Patrolman Calvin Spice about 1:15 a.m. Marvin Barth, 21, was a passenger in the car.

Spice said he chased Barth on State 55 at 102 miles. A Kaukauna patrol car tried to block the road when Barth reached Kaukauna, but Barth drove through the roadblock, police said. He then sped through the intersection of U.S. 41 and State 55 at 90 mph and through the intersection of State 96 and State 55 at 75 mph, Spice said.

Hit Pole

The chase ended when Barth lost control of the car and crashed into a telephone pole on Lawe Street.

Both youths were taken to Kaukauna Community Hospital. It took 30 stitches to treat Marvin's facial and forehead cuts. Robert complained of chest injuries.

Spice said the driver's comment after the accident was: "You mean I was only going 102 mph? I must have gotten another lesson."

Institute Men At Meetings

Represent Staff at Several National Professional Sessions

Administrative and scientific staff members of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will attend several scientific professional and industrial meetings in April.

Robert McKee, chief container section, will attend the Fourdrinier Kraft Board Institute technical committee meeting in Atlanta, Ga., and the Fibre Conservation Corp. research committee meeting in Chicago.

Dr. Willis Van Horn, chief biological group, will attend the National Technical Task Committee on Industrial Wastes meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Dr. Harry Lewis, vice president, will attend the 50th anniversary

ceremonies of the college of forestry, University of New York, in Syracuse, and the meeting of the cooperative committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Minneapolis.

Sacred Heart Church's Easter masses are at 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. There will be no evening mass.

St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah, will begin its Easter vigil at 7:30 p.m. today and Holy Cross Church at St. Mary Church, Menasha, will have 7:30 p.m.

Safety Check of Cars Requested in Neenah

NEENAH — Mayor Chester S. Bell said that he has received a request from Gov. Gaylord Nelson that a voluntary motor vehicle safety check be held in Neenah in either May or June.

The mayor said that while he has not checked with the police on the request he is in favor of such a safety inspection.

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Flood Recedes in Southeast Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The rampaging Cedar River in southeast Iowa receded today, but heavy spring rains in the south pushed rivers over their banks in that area for the second time in five weeks.

The Cedar, already responsible for millions of dollars in damage in Waterloo, crested more than six feet over flood stage in Cedar Rapids Friday and inched slowly back toward normal.

Some 5,000 persons had evacuated their homes in Cedar Rapids, mostly as a precautionary measure, but the levees and dikes held and water reached only about 20 homes in lowland areas.

Many of the thousands of volunteers who labored frantically since Monday to contain the river with sandbags returned to their homes during the night, while others kept watch for leaks in the soggy barriers.

Officials said the river should drop during the day, but three villages to the southeast are expected to get some flooding as the crest moves downstream. They are Rochester, Cedar Bluffs, and Cedar Valley.

**Bible Institute Teacher
To Speak at Kaukauna
Gospel Chapel School**

KAUKAUNA—J. Arthur Springer, faculty member of Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, will speak at Kaukauna Community Gospel Chapel's Sunday School and adult Bible study at 11 a.m. Sunday and family gospel hour at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. His topics will be "Best News Yet" in the morning and "Some Thoughts on Joy" in the evening.

An instructor of Bible and related subjects in the day and evening schools at MBI, he wrote "Practical Christian Living," a textbook, and the Moody correspondence course "Matthew the Gospel of the King."

Many Candidates In Nonpartisan Election



State, Local Races are On Ballot

Fox Cities area residents will go to the polls Tuesday to elect two state officials and a variety of local non-partisan officeholders and to decide on six proposed constitutional amendments.

They will choose between Dr. William J. Fenelon, Port Washington, and Angus B. Rothwell, Manitowoc, for state superintendent of public instruction and between Circuit Judge Myron Gordon and Stewart Honeck, both of Milwaukee, for a seat on the state Supreme Court.

A story on Page A-2 of today's Post-Crescent explains the six state referendum questions.

Outagamie County

Outagamie County will elect three judges, including one for the newly created court, for which Don L. Jury and Raymond P. Dohr, both of Appleton, are candidates. Incumbents Oscar J. Schmiege and Stanley A. Staidl are unopposed.

The county superintendent of schools is elected by all parts of the county except Appleton and Kaukauna school districts. Supt. Henry J. Van Straten is the only candidate.

Winnebago County

There are no contests for three Winnebago County posts to be filled in the election. Incumbents seeking reelection are Arnold J. Cane, municipal judge; Herbert J. Mueller, county judge; and Mrs. Maxine Ott, superintendent of schools. Neenah, Menasha, Oshkosh and Omro school districts do not vote for the superintendent.

Calumet County

Calumet County School Supt. F. J. Flanagan is unopposed for reelection. Town of Harrison and other areas without local superintendents vote for county superintendent.

Appleton

Appleton will elect two board of education members, 10 aldermen and 11 supervisors. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The city has 22,257 registered voters. School board candidates are Victor Sunmich and Franklin L. Nehs, incumbents, and Roland H. Vogt and William T. Miller.

First Break

The first break in the case came Friday morning when the Farmers Bank of Manawa informed Appleton police of a "no account" check being received there. At about the same time, the Sam Belinke Jewelry Store, Appleton, reported a young man had traded in a watch, purchased a new one and paid the balance by check and cash.

First, 1,000 voters, Kenneth Loose, incumbent, and Ralph Sanders for alderman and J. Joseph Cummings for supervisor.

Fifth, 948, incumbents Alvin Tews for alderman and Frank R. Appleton for supervisor.

Seventh, 1,059, incumbent Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and Lee P. Everts for alderman and incumbent Mark Catlin and Alexander O. Benz for supervisor.

Ninth, 1,090, incumbent Robert J. Stumpf, Ralph Drexler and Merton A. Gasper for alderman; first precinct, 479, incumbent Roland Sonnenberg and Clarence L. Miller for supervisor; second precinct, 611, incumbent Mrs. Alice Butler for supervisor.

Eleventh, 1,063, Charles Smith, Albert G. Gerhardt, Edward V. Krueger, Joseph F. Schink and Robert E. Fahrenkrug for alderman; incumbent Arthur Hoolihan for supervisor.

Thirteenth, 1,120, incumbent Thomas K. Schneider, Neal R. Gamsky, Robert F. Burmeister, Mrs. Doloris I. Welbes and Orville B. Abdoroth for alderman; incumbent John G. Dietz for supervisor.

Fifteenth, 956, incumbent John Schumacher and Allan Sonkowski for alderman; incumbent Al C. Fischer and Harold A. Schroeder for supervisor.

Seventeenth, 1,416, incumbent Donald W. Mueller and Roy E. Schulze for alderman; incumbent Harry Cunningham for supervisor.

Nineteenth, 1,229, incumbent William Ertl, Grant Rohm and Arthur Mueller for alderman; incumbent Gordon Schulz for supervisor.

There are 1,341 registered voters in the Second Ward, 894 in fourth, 984 in sixth, 1,349 in eighth, 1,033 in tenth, 1,486 in 12th, 886 in 14th, 1,000 in 16th, 1,151 in 18th and 869 in 20th.

Kaukauna

Kaukauna's polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. for election of two school board members, a justice of the peace and five aldermen. Uncontested incumbents are Justice of the Peace Oscar Jahn and school board members Marshall Baygeon and Dr. George Behnke.

Candidates for City Council are: First Ward, incumbent George

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Somebody's After the Lawrence College rock again, and the one or two students remaining on the campus during the Easter vacation think the culprits might have been a bit more sporting and tried to commit their thievery while an adequate force was on hand to defend the traveling stone. But justice prevailed. The thieves had the rock partially dug out Friday night when their hoisting equipment apparently broke down and they had to leave their booty partially buried in the lawn at Peabody House.

Fox Cities Christians Plan Joyous Easter Observance

Catholic Vigil Begins Tonight; Protestant Sunrise Rites Set

Christians of the Fox Cities will join with others around the world tomorrow in celebrating Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Catholic churches will begin the Easter observance tonight with vigil services that include blessing of the new fire, blessing of the Easter candle which represents Christ and blessing of Easter water.

The vigils lead up to midnight high masses to begin the holiday.

Most characteristic of Protestant services and breakfasts.

Appleton Christian Youth Council will sponsor and conduct sunrise services at First Methodist Church at 6 a.m. Sunday, before a breakfast prepared by Methodist women. Participants in the service are Glenda Baerwald of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, Linda Trutschell of Memorial Presbyterian, David Schilling of First Methodist, Robert Malueg of First Congregational and Pamela Wulk of Trinity Lutheran.

Worship at Sunrise

Catholic Services

Appleton churches planning 6 a.m. services and breakfasts include First English Lutheran, which also will show an Easter film at 9 a.m.; St. Paul Lutheran, with breakfast served by the young people, and Trinity Lutheran, with breakfast served by United Lutheran Church Women. Trinity also will have noon communion in addition to regular services.

Our Saviour Lutheran Church will have its sunrise service at 6:30 a.m.

Wesleyan Methodist Church will have a pageant on the life of Christ, with colored slides, choir music and narration, at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Sunday school pupils at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will present an Easter program at 9:30 a.m. and the church will have a special service at 7:30 p.m.

All Saints' Episcopal Church will show movies for children at 9:15 a.m. Sunday.

Philadelphia Free Church will meet from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. with special speakers and guests from northeastern Wisconsin.

Twin Cities Plans

Twin Cities Lutheran churches with 6 a.m. services and 7 a.m. breakfasts include St. Mark, Neenah; St. Timothy, Menasha, with communion, and Our Savior, Neenah. The junior department of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday School will have breakfast after a 7 a.m. sunrise service.

Churches with services at 6:30 a.m. and breakfasts at 7:30 a.m. are Whiting Memorial Baptist, Neenah; First Congregational, Menasha, with Pilgrim Fellowship sponsoring the service and confirmation class as special guests, and First Methodist, Neenah, with Richard Billings as speaker and the Youth Fellowship sponsoring breakfast.

Other 6:30 a.m. services are at First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Neenah, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship; Assembly of God, Pentecostal Church, Neenah, with breakfast at 8 a.m.; Trinity Lutheran, Menasha; Trinity Lutheran, Neenah, which will have no Sunday school on Easter; and Calvary Baptist, Neenah, where the choir will present a cantata, "The Thorn Crowned King," at 7 p.m.

Serve Breakfast

Junior-Hi young people of First Presbyterian Church, Neenah, will serve breakfast at 7:15 a.m.

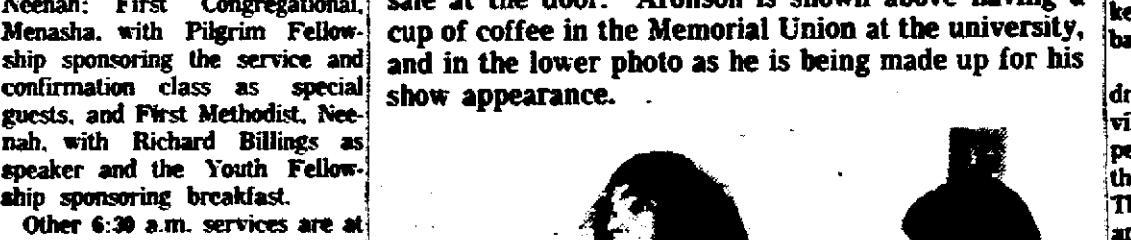
St. Paul Lutheran Church, Neenah, will have sunrise service at 6 a.m., communion at 7 a.m. and breakfast for youth of the church at 7:30 a.m.

Martin Luther Church, Neenah, will have Easter services at 7:30 and 10 a.m.

St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Neenah-Menasha, will worship at Neenah Theater at 7:30 and 10 a.m. There will be no Sunday



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Easter Assures New Life at Hand

Not Simply Beyond Grave: One Death Can't Destroy, Bishop Says

NEW YORK (AP) — Church leaders said today the Resurrection of Christ offers an answer to mankind's deepest problems and frustrations.

In an Easter message prior to celebration of the holiday Sunday the Rt. Rev. Arthur Lichtenberger, presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, said "The word of Easter is not simply the promise of a life that will be given us beyond the grave, but the assurance that new life is at hand now, new life that death cannot destroy."

He said that the Resurrection speaks "words of joy and certainty" in a world of "tribulation and perplexity," a world that is sick with "a sense of meaninglessness and futility, of fear and hopelessness."

Victory Won
"Easter is the celebration of a victory won: God's victory which is ours in Christ, the present living Lord," he said.

"This is the victory we inherit, this is the gift of God to us in Christ. When we accept this gift, then we are no longer strangers and afraid in this world. We are at home here, for this is God's world."

The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, of Union Theological Seminary, said the victory of the Resurrection "is a meaningless victory" if the struggle necessary to achieve it—Christ's death on the cross—is not recognized.

Good and Bad
"That there can be good news is only possible only because there was also bad news," he writes in an envelope to the city.

Applications were sent to 154 Mount of Olives "after singing the Passover hymn."

The Passover hymn was, and is, composed of Psalms 113-118, the Egyptian songs of praise.

They begin with the word hallelujah—a Hebrew word meaning "praise the Lord;" a word Christians associate with the Resurrection rather than the passion. Jews call this portion of the Passover meal the hallel, the first part of which means simply "praise."

It is no accident that Easter and Passover come close to the same time each year.

Jews begin the Passover celebration (it lasts eight days) on the 14th day of the Jewish month of Nisan which begins about a week before the first full moon.

196 License Renewal Notices Sent by City

Appleton City Clerk Elden J. Broehm has sent out 196 license renewal notices to bartenders, amusement device operators and other businessmen. License fees are expected to bring \$1,245 revenue to the city.

That there is a victory possible only because there was the threat of defeat.

"Only by embracing that risk to the full could victory be won. This, surely, is the word we need this day. It is a word that does not offer cheap success, but it is also a word that does not speak of mere distress."

"Distresses there may and surely will be, but distresses that can be borne by us, because they have already been and are continually being borne for us."

Religious Truth

The Roman Catholic weekly, America, said the Easter season produces a lot of "poetic eulogies" about the springtime "rebirth of nature as a symbol of deathless cheer—but all this



Job Picture Brightening, Paper States

NEW YORK (AP) — A pickup in orders is causing some manufacturers to plan a gradual build-up of their work forces, the Wall Street Journal reported Friday.

The Journal said a survey it made of 66 major companies throughout the country showed nearly one-half of them plan to add employees in the next two months.

"Most of the people we laid off a couple of years ago have moved or found jobs somewhere else," the Journal quoted a spokesman for a West Coast plant as saying.

companies, however, anticipate further layoffs.

Steel companies, the Journal reported, expect to do a small amount of hiring between now and June.

More substantial gains were expected in the electronics field. At least one company reported it would have to add workers just to keep pace with normal growth.

Rebuilding a labor force, some companies noted, had its problems.

"Most of the people we laid off a couple of years ago have moved or found jobs somewhere else," the Journal quoted a spokesman for a West Coast plant as saying.



Leonardo da Vinci's Masterpiece, the famed Last Supper, is one of Christendom's outstanding artistic showpieces, but it actually illustrates the most joyous

Happy Occasion

Passover Feast One of Meaning To Jews Delivered Out of Bondage

BY JULES LOH

NEW YORK (AP) — Was the Last Supper a happy occasion? Hardly, from the Christian point of view. But actually Jesus was celebrating with his apostles the most joyous Jewish festival of them all—Passover.

The bread He blessed and broke was an unleavened wafer, the matzos of the Jews. The wine He drank likewise was an integral part of the Passover meal, or seder, then as it is today.

Passover Hymn
St. Matthew writes that Jesus and the apostles went to the Mount of Olives "after singing the Passover hymn."

The Passover hymn was, and is, composed of Psalms 113-118, the Egyptian songs of praise.

They begin with the word hallelujah—a Hebrew word meaning "praise the Lord;" a word Christians associate with the Resurrection rather than the passion. Jews call this portion of the Passover meal the hallel, the first part of which means simply "praise."

It is no accident that Easter and Passover come close to the same time each year.

Jews begin the Passover celebration (it lasts eight days) on the 14th day of the Jewish month of Nisan which begins about a week before the first full moon.

Historymobile to Visit Twin Cities April 29, 30

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Historical Society Historymobile will be in Menasha April 29 and in Neenah April 30.

The Historymobile exhibit is titled "Indians of the Woodlands and Plains."

The exhibit includes a replica of the wigwam used by Wisconsin woodland Indians and other artifacts of Indian life.

Jewish festival of all — Passover. The scene of Jesus breaking bread with his apostles hangs in the Roman Catholic Church of the Graces in Milan, Italy.

Area TB Association Gives to Research Work

The Appleton Area Tuberculosis Association contributed \$1,000 toward research by Dr. Donald W. Smith at the University of Wisconsin for 1961-62.

The project has received full support of \$10,235 from the 61 local tuberculosis associations in the state, the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association announced.

The WATA project, on immunization with non-living vaccines, is one of 33 in the country approved by the National Tuberculosis Association.

The survey showed only four

St. James METHODIST CHURCH

350 West Capitol Drive

Easter Morning Matin, 8-8:30 a.m.

Easter Morning Worship, 10:30

JAMES L. VAHEY
Minister

THE INTERNATIONAL
CHURCH OF THE FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL . . . 813
North Richmond, Appleton . . . invites you to attend
Sunday Services. Join with us in holding to the truth, in love, through sound doctrine, teaching God's Word. Be inspired, keeping evangelism in action, with a compassion for soul winning, striving for the fruits and gifts of the Holy Spirit.

Rev. William Olson, Pastor

Easter SERVICES

Sunrise Service—6 a.m.

Cook-in Breakfast—8 a.m.

At Parsonage

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship Service—10:45 a.m.

Crusaders for Christ—6:30 p.m.

Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.

4

813 N. RICHMOND

You Are Invited to Worship on

EASTER

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner E. Lawrence - S. Oneida Street

SUNRISE SERVICE — 6 A.M.

Sermon: "The Victory"

SERVICES — 8:00 - 9:30 - 11 A.M.

Sermon: "The Third Day He Arose Again From the Dead"

COMMUNION SERVICE — 12 NOON

Rev. I. B. Kindem — Rev. K. W. Wagner
Pastors

If You Change Your Mind, Turn UP a Voting Pointer and Turn DOWN Another for the Same Office.

As no votes are registered until the Red Handle is moved to open the curtain, you can make as many changes as you desire while the Red Handle is at the right side. The machine is so arranged that you can turn down only the proper number of voting pointers for each office: you cannot spoil your ballot by voting for too many candidates. Each candidate's voting pointer is located just above the name; a voting pointer must be turned down over the name of each candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting pointers down. No one will know how you voted because the movement of the Red Handle to the left returns the voting pointers to the original position before the curtain begins to open.



QUESTION No. 4

10 10
YES NO

QUESTION No. 4

"Shall section 26 of article IV of the state constitution be amended so that the legislature on the grammar by the legislature of extra compensation to any public officer shall not apply to an increase in the compensation of a public officer, other than a member of the legislature, whose term of office is 4 years or more?"

15
TOWN
ASSESSOR
VOTE FOR ONE

16
CONSTABLE
VOTE FOR ONE

17
JUSTICE OF
THE PEACE
VOTE FOR ONE

18
SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS
THREE YEAR TERM
VOTE FOR THREE

19 20 21
18A 19A 20A
18B 19B 20B
18C 19C 20C
18D 19D 20D
18E 19E 20E
18F 19F 20F
18G 19G 20G
18H 19H 20H
18I 19I 20I
18J 19J 20J
18K 19K 20K
18L 19L 20L
18M 19M 20M
18N 19N 20N
18O 19O 20O
18P 19P 20P
18Q 19Q 20Q
18R 19R 20R
18S 19S 20S
18T 19T 20T
18U 19U 20U
18V 19V 20V
18W 19W 20W
18X 19X 20X
18Y 19Y 20Y
18Z 19Z 20Z

QUESTION No. 5

"Shall Section 2, Article XI of the Wisconsin Constitution, which presently provides that the necessity for confirmation by a city or village be established by a very verdict, be amended to grant to the state legislature the same authority to prescribe the method by which such necessity shall be established for cities and villages as it now has with respect to other units of government and public utilities?"

QUESTION No. 5

13 13
YES NO

QUESTION No. 5

QUESTION No. 6

"Shall section 1 of article VIII of the constitution be amended so that the taxation of merchants' stock-in-trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products, and livestock need not be uniform with the taxation of real and other personal property, but the taxation of all such merchandise, stock-in-trade, manufacturers' materials and finished products and livestock shall be uniform, except that the legislature may provide that the value thereof shall be determined on an average basis?"

17 17
YES NO

QUESTION No. 6

NELL A. HOFFMANN, CLERK
WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WIS.

EARL HESSELMAN, CLERK
TOWN OF MINASHA
WINNEBAGO COUNTY, WIS.

GOP Out of Money, Says Its Chairman

MADISON (AP)—The chairman of the Wisconsin Republican Party says the organization is broke and that unless contributions increase substantially in the next two weeks the party office will have to quit operating.

Claude J. Jasper, writing in the weekly edition of Facts, official GOP state publication, said Friday, that "the truth is that we are completely out of money."

The Milwaukee office and Madison headquarters of the GOP will close and its staff will be dismissed unless there is a big boost in con-

tributions immediately. Jasper added.

The chairman said that the party's financial plight is a dramatic demonstration that "it costs a surprising amount of money to operate a political organization—Republican or Democratic."

"And for us," he added, "the contributions have just not been coming in."

Jasper said that one hope remains—the party's \$50 a plate fund raising dinner at the Dane County Fairgrounds April 10. He added, however, that tickets for the affair have not been selling and if sales do not pick up the party will not raise enough to do more than break even.

"Then the doors will shut at our close and its staff will be dismissed headquarters here and at Milwaukee unless there is a big boost in con-

eeke," he added.

TOWN OF NEENAH ELECTION LAKEVIEW SCHOOL, APRIL 4, 1961

The polls will be open Tuesday, April 4, 1961 from 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. It is not necessary to register in advance, residents register when they vote.

Richard Roudebush
Clerk

Be Sure To . . . VOTE!

Tuesday, April 4th

Supervisor - Town of Neenah

Alvin Asmus

Authorized and Paid for by Alvin Asmus, R.R. 1, Neenah

Attention!—Menasha 2nd Ward Voters!

For A Greater Menasha,
And A Better Representative

Vote For and Elect

DAVID L. SEWALL
for ALDERMAN

Paid Advertisement — Authorized and paid for by David L. Sewall, 308 8th St., Menasha, Wis.

Authorized and paid for by Alice Strong Arndt, 393 Cleveland St., Menasha.

ELECT

**ALICE STRONG
ARNDT
TREASURER**
City of Menasha

EXPERIENCED
20 Years—Bank of Menasha
★ Qualified ★ Honest

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE
GREATLY APPRECIATED

SERVICES PERFORMED:

Menasha T.B. Health Ass.—Seal Sale Chairman.
Menasha High School Alumni Ass.—Pres. Sec.
Menasha High School P.T.A.—Treasurer.
Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha—Treasurer.

PERSONAL
Taxpayer
Lifelong Resident of Menasha
Married — Five Sons

Election Notice!

TOWN of MENASHA

Precinct 1 (East Side)

Fox Cooperative Building on County Trunk P

Precinct 2 (West Side)

Spring Road School on Highway 150

Polls Open From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, April 4, 1961

**Annual Town Meeting at
Fox Cooperative Building at 8:30 p.m.
on Tuesday, April 4, 1961**

signed . . .
Earl J. Hesselman
Town Clerk



James Retson, Retiring President of the Y's Men's Club, puts the president's pin on Robert Hillmer, chosen president in elections Monday night at the YMCA, as M. J. Worthen, new vice president, looks on. Other officers are Gene Brankman, secretary; Robert Barlament, treasurer; Thomas Mann, program vice president; and board members Kenneth Abraham, Dr. James P. Mohr, Richard Pluck, Donald Sturtevant and Donald Herrling.

Sunday Services in Neenah-Menasha Churches

ST. JOHN CATHOLIC, Fifth and DePere Sts., Menasha. Joseph A. Szupry, pastor; Donald Buzinski, Franklin Minke, assistant. Weekday masses 5:30, 7, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Weekday confessions from 3 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC, Second and DePere Sts., Menasha. Joseph A. Becker, pastor; Donald Stoegbauer, Frank Mel, Robert C. Jacobson, assistant. Weekday masses 5:30, 6:10, 7:15, 8, 10 and 11 a.m. Weekday confessions 4 to 5:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Weekday masses at 4, 7:30 a.m. Festival service 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions after 4 a.m. Sermon: "The Risen Lord." Junior confessions 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Confirmation classes 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Perpetual Help devotions 7:15 a.m. Saturday.

ST. PATRICK CATHOLIC, Nicolet Blvd., Menasha. Joseph Ahearn, pastor; Michael Koch and Joseph Helphner, assistants. Sunday masses 5:30, 6:45, 9:15, 10:45 and 12 noon. Weekday masses 6:30, 8 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARGARET MARY CATHOLIC, 66th Division St., Neenah. Joseph P. Gieseckstein, pastor; James Craney and Louis Gieseckstein, assistant. Sunday masses 5:30, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses 6:30, 7:30 and 11 a.m. Confessions 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Sacred Heart devotions 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC, Geiger St. at Western Ave., Neenah. Laurence Stingle, pastor. Sunday masses 6:10, 8, 10, and 11 a.m. Daily masses 6:30 a.m. Confessions 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday.

PEACE LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) Neenah Recreation Building, Kenneth Wessel, pastor. Services 9 a.m. Sermon topic: "He is Risen." Sunday School and Adult Bible Class 9 a.m. Services 8 p.m. Wednesday. The Christian Service Reading Room, 107 Church St. is open from 12:30 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday except holidays.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, Oak and Doty Ave., Neenah. E. Norenberg, pastor. Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. Sermon: "Pray without ceasing." Sunday School 9 a.m. Breakfast 7:30 a.m. for junior department. Primary and junior departments 8:30 a.m. Church Council 7 p.m. Tuesday. Confirmation classes 8:30 and 10:15 a.m. Saturday.

ASSOCIATE OF GOD, PENTECOSTAL, 502 S. Commercial St., Neenah. William P. Everett, pastor. Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Fact of Eternal Life."

BETHEL EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) 820 Appleton St., Menasha. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. with communion at both services. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Voter's meeting 9:30 a.m. Sunday School teacher's meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Bible class 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) Oak and Franklin Sts., Neenah. G. A. Schefer, pastor. Services 6:30, 8:15 and 10:15 a.m. No Sunday School. Board of Education 5 p.m. Monday. Men's Social Club 5 p.m. Monday. Adult Membership class 2 p.m. Wednesday. Junior Young People Society 7 p.m. Thursday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, Church St., Neenah. William C. Hayes, pastor. Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. by Youth Fellowship. Sunday School 9 a.m. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. with communion 3 to 5 and 6 to 7 p.m. Friday.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN, Meade and S. Commercial Sts., Neenah. Donald T. Hansen, pastor. Sunrise service and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "Believing is Seeing."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Broad and Milwaukee Sts., Neenah. John C. Hansen, pastor. Sunrise service 6:30 a.m. Easter breakfast 7:30 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Unseen Eternal." Nursery provided at both services. Standing Committee 8 p.m. Monday. Confirmation instruction 9 a.m. Saturday. Usher briefing 7 p.m. Saturday.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN (UCLA) Green Bay Road, Neenah. Charles Luhn, pastor. Sunrise service 6 a.m. Sermon: "The Road to Victory." Amazons in 11 a.m. Services 9:30 a.m. Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Ladies Guild 7:30 p.m. MOR ETO FOLLOW MORE

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN, N. Commercial and W. North Water Sts., Neenah. Arthur R. Tingley, pastor; S. H. Roth, pastor emeritus. Sunrise service 6 a.m. Communion 7 a.m. Youth breakfast 7:30 a.m. Family services and Church School 8:45 a.m. Festival service 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Keystone of Our Christian Faith."

FIRST METHODIST, 201 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Clarence Kelley, pastor; Donald V. McClain, assistant. Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School service 6 a.m. Breakfast 7 a.m. and Nursery 9:30 a.m.

U. S. Flavor to Predominate At International Auto Show

BY BEN PRILEGAR
Associated Press Auto Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—An American flavor will predominate as never before at the fifth International Auto Show which opens here today.

Not only have five of the six U.S. manufacturers decided to display their complete lines but five new American cars will be given their first public showings.

Only Chrysler Corp. is refraining from full scale participation. Chrysler will display its new gas turbine dream car and the standard Chrysler car.

Studebaker-Packard, Checker Motors, American Motors, Ford and General Motors, none of which is

showing a complete range of models.

Nine other car-building nations, including Israel for the first time, are keeping a foothold in the United States auto market.

The added American accent comes at a time when foreign manufacturers are struggling to

keep a foothold in the United States auto market.

Most families want a home of their own . . . and we are ready to

help you own yours. We are specialists in home-finance, and we can personalize a financing plan to fit your budget, so that you can some day enjoy debt-free home ownership. Insured Savings and Loan Associations like ours make more home loans than all other financial institutions combined. Stop in and see us about the home loan you need!

Saturday, April 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

Two From Fox Cities Sing in Carroll Choir

Carroll College students Karen Kirkpatrick, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kirkpatrick, 337 W. Brewster St., and Katherine Kruse, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Kruse, 511 Clark St., Neenah, are in the college choir which will give concerts in nine cities in six states.

The two week tour to the East Coast begins Monday.



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Your Spring Cleaning!

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**KIMBERLY
FLOWERS**
Open Till Noon
Easter Sunday
Turn North on Sidney St.

Paid Adv. — Paid, written and authorized by W. W. Edwards, 732 Lincoln St., Menasha.

Promote Your Deputy Treasurer

WILBERT (BILL) EDWARDS

to

City Treasurer

MENASHA

Presently employed as Deputy City Treasurer, City of Menasha. Employed by city of Menasha 12 years, with other posts including Cost Clerk and Deputy Assessor. Thirty-eight years old, married, two children. Graduate of Menasha high school; graduate accounting and business administration, Oshkosh Business College. Veteran World War II having served in China-Burma-India area with U. S. Navy. Member, China-Burma-India area with U. S. Navy. Member, China-Burma-India area with U. S. Navy.

Your Support and Vote Sincerely Appreciated
VOTE APRIL 4th!



There's no home like your own...



and no place to finance your home



like our association

Most families want a home of their own . . . and we are ready to help you own yours. We are specialists in home-finance, and we can personalize a financing plan to fit your budget, so that you can some day enjoy debt-free home ownership. Insured Savings and Loan Associations like ours make more home loans than all other financial institutions combined. Stop in and see us about the home loan you need!



Where you save

does make a difference

KIMBERLY
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
319 E. Kimberly Ave.
Kimberly, Wis.
Dial ST 8-3522

MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC. SPONSOR OF THIS
ADVERTISEMENT IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST AND READER'S DIGEST

**ELECT
EDWIN E. (ED) GLOMSTEAD**
City Treasurer
Menasha

- Nine Years Service, Water & Light Commission
- University of Wisconsin Graduate
- Member, American Legion Lenz-Garecki Post
- Capable, Courteous and Cooperative
- Menasha Taxpayer 15 Yrs.

Paid Adv. Paid, written and authorized by Edwin E. Glomstead, 740 Tayco St., Menasha, Wis.

Town Meetings in Winnebago Set

Residents to Set Policies for Local Officers Elected Tuesday

Residents of Winnebago County Fred Devens, Earl Thorson, in-towns will meet Tuesday to set cumbent, and Mrs. Lorraine Ros-policies for the officers they elect enthal are in the race for treas-urer; Wilmer Rosenthal, incum-bent, and Clarence Abhold for constable and Donald Kunde and Wayne Marks for assessor.

Town of Neenah polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and the annual meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Lakeview School. Election contests are between Laurel Heaney, incumbent, and Kenneth Heinz for the chairman post; Alvin Asmus, Robert Eiss and Gerald Redlin for supervisor; Richard Roudabush, incumbent, and Henry Malchow for town clerk; Leo Nickasch and Sylvester Panske for justice of the peace.

Voting Machines

Voting machines will be used in both precincts of Town of Menasha from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Fox Cooperative and Spring Road School. The town meeting is at 8:30 p.m. at Fox Cooperative.

In contests are Oliver Jacobsen, incumbent, and Arvin Sell for supervisor; Earl Hesselman, incumbent, and Robert Jacobs for town clerk and Andrew Forster and Ben Marks for constable. A 1:30 p.m. annual meeting has been set for Town of Clayton, which will have polls open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Contests are between Supv. John Herrmann and by Clarence Christianson and Town Treasurer Elmer Spiegelberg and Carl Borchert Sr.

Five Contests

Town of Vinland has set 2 p.m. for its annual meeting and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. as its polling hours. It has contests for five offices. Town Chairman Warren Miracle is opposed by Milton Bahrke. In the race for the two supervisor posts are Adelbert Jensen and Alfred Luebke, incumbents, and Al-

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Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
F. E. PRIMESBERGER
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ST 8-2274

EASTER SUNDAY

Sunrise Service 6:00 A.M.
Family Services
7:30 and 9:00 A.M.
Festival Service ... 10:30 A.M.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH

Corner N. Oneida and Winnebago Sts.

W. H. Gammelin, Pastor

Monday Special
SUFFERERS FROM
HAY FEVER - SINUS
and Respiratory Troubles

will save themselves much inconvenience if they

START IN APRIL

using vitamins C and A regularly until late fall

VITAMIN C (ascorbic)
50 mg. ... 100 Tabs. \$.70 250 Tabs. ... \$1.60
100 mg. ... 100 Tabs. \$1.20 250 Tabs. ... \$2.80

VITAMIN A (25,000 units)
100 Tabs. \$1.20 250 Tabs. \$2.80

THE VITAMIN SHOP

229 E. College Appleton, Wis.

If you cannot call at shop Dial 4-7955 and we will reserve a bottle till Saturday. Out of town customers write not later than Tuesday. Postage 25c.

Specialists in Home Improvement

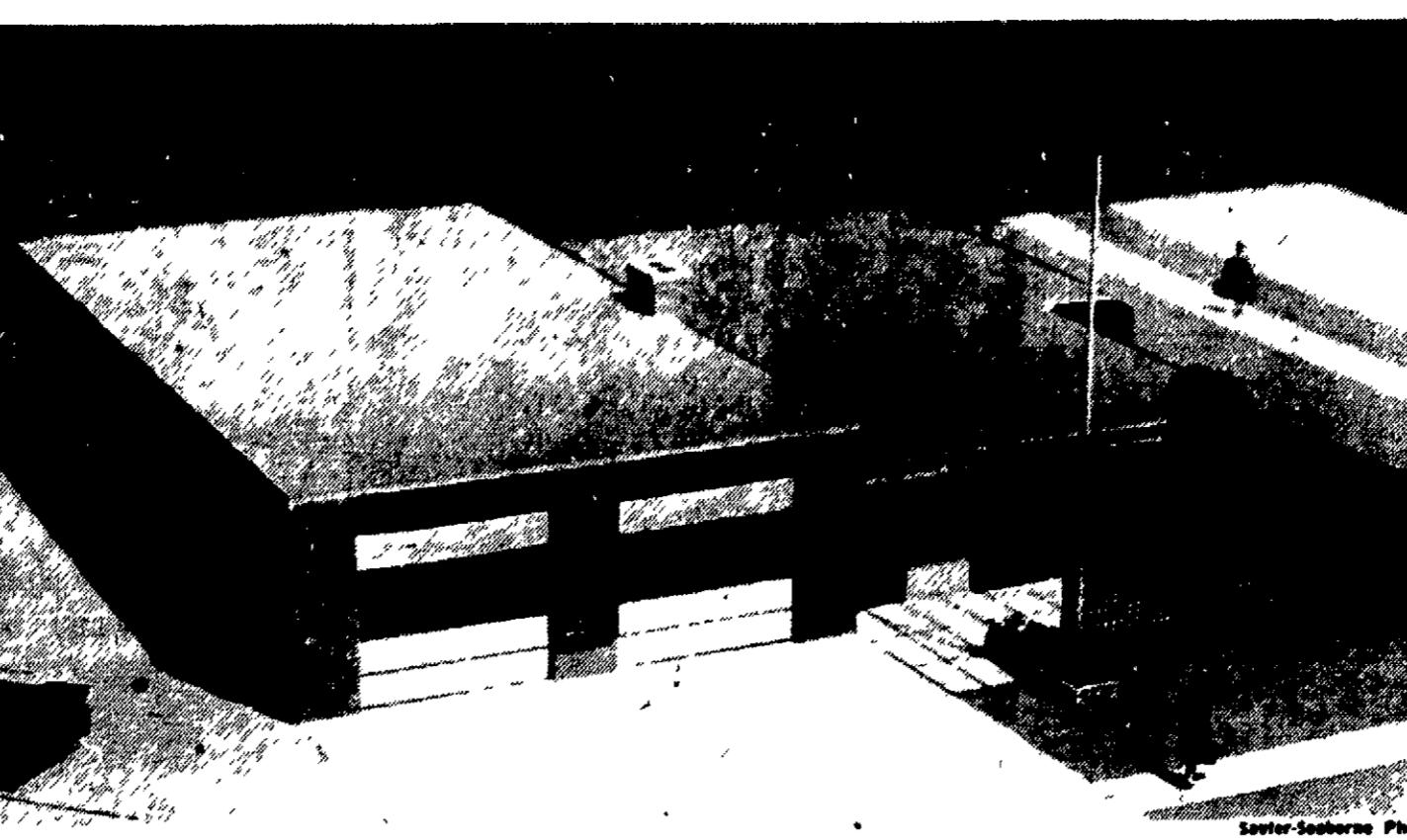
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- ROOM ADDITIONS
- KITCHEN REMODELING
- RECREATION ROOMS
- CABINET WORK
- CEILING TILE WORK

Anything That Pertains To General Home Improvement

ROBERT L. ZIEGLER
GENERAL CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Phone RE 4-8788 Days — PL 7-5252 Even.

Immediate Easy Financing at Low Interest Rates
No Down Payment — Up to 6 Years to Pay



Appleton's New Northeast fire station, to be built this summer, will look like this model. The residential part of the building, at right, will be of black rough-textured brick, and will have a patio area at front.

The fire engines will be kept in the light brick part at left. This is a view from Greenfield St., with Meade Street at right. A modern metal sign between the wide doors will identify the station.

W. H. Swanson Nonpartisan Election Has Many Candidates

Joined Firm in 1927, Named Vice President in 1953

After 34 years of service, W. H. Swanson, a recognized international authority in pulping

hold Grunsk and Russell T. Carpenter for supervisor. Ninth, 1,035, Clifford E. Burton, Richard W. Jones and Robert D. Leonard for alderman.

Second, incumbent Jewell Toms, Elroy Aerts and David Specht.

Third, incumbent Norman Meinhert, William Glasheen, Richard Helf and Robert Kerscher.

Fourth, Harvey Coenen, Russell Dix, Lorenz Mayer, Jerome Trueman and Philip Voights.

Fifth, incumbent George Luebke and William Rogers.

Oshkosh City

Oshkosh voters will decide whether to remodel the present high school into a city hall and elect four city council members, three school board members, two justices of the peace and 15 supervisors.

The council members are chosen by the city at large. Candidates are Robert E. Stauffer, John E. FitzGerald and Erbin Harenburg, incumbents, and Arthur Salomon, John E. Washburn, Raymond L. Brandenstein, Miles Frederickson, Robert H. Moser, Orville H. Radant, Quin Rasmussen and Uptown C. Rasmussen.

School board candidates are Carlton W. Boller and Milton W. Seefeld, incumbents, Robert E. Hoffmann, Elmer H. Marsh, Irving G. Reamer and Anthony J. Gospodarek.

Justices of the Peace Floyd D. Atherton and William Manske are unopposed for reelection.

Opposing candidates for county board are Carl Rahr, incumbent, and John Wallace Jr. in Second Ward; William Keish, incumbent, and Matt Feustel in Sixth Ward; Louis Zernach, incumbent, and Lawrence T. Brockman for two supervisors' posts; incumbent Leslie C. Woldt for clerk; incumbent Peter L. Berg for treasurer; incumbent John R. Stevens for assessor; Gustave J. Keller and Henry A. Svetnicka for justice of the peace; and incumbent Russell C. Neubert and Jack N. Meister for constable.

The town does not use voting machines, but they will be on display at the two polling places all

W. H. Swanson

processes, has retired from the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

He had been vice president of the firm since 1953.

Swanson received the 1958 gold medal for outstanding contributions to the pulp and paper industry, of which he has been a member for many years and its president for two terms.

Joined K-C in 1927.

Swanson's career and interest in the pulp and paper field began when he studied forestry at the University of Minnesota where he received his bachelor's degree and at the University of Wisconsin where he received his master's degree in forest by-products.

Joining Kimberly-Clark as a research man in 1927, Swanson was named assistant vice president and director of research and development in 1951, and vice president in charge of the Research and Development Center two years later.

He represented Kimberly-Clark at the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry at Stockholm, Sweden, in 1954.

Swanson participated in much of the corporation's post-war expansion and particularly with the construction of pulp mills at Terrace Bay, Ont., and Coosa Pines, Ala.

He is a director of the Coosa River Newsprint Co., an associate of Kimberly-Clark.

Corporation executives honored Swanson at a luncheon Thursday noon in Neenah.

Swanson, who lives on Lake Road, Menasha, finds time to be active in community affairs, too. He served as president of Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, for two years and holds the Silver Beaver, highest honor given an adult in the scouting program.

Ward elections are:

First, with 827 voters, incumbent Warren Sanders and Paul T. Mueller for alderman.

Third, 712, incumbent Peter Fara and Robert H. Lent for alderman; incumbent Alvin A. Stafeld for supervisor.

Fifth, 366, incumbents Aaron E. Dix for alderman and John T. Heigl for supervisor.

Seventh, 768, incumbent Kenneth Parman, Donald R. Gomoll and Darrelle L. Verkuilen for alderman; and incumbent Norbert H. Redlin for supervisor.

Eighth, 1,012, incumbent Rein-

Paul Kostka, seeking his fifth 2-year term as Little Chute president, will be opposed by Paul A. Hietpas, village trustee for the last six years. The two are also candidates for county supervisor.

Seeking three trustee posts are Richard A. Eben and Jack Lamers, incumbents, and John N. Metz and Cornelius "Casey" VanDer Zanden. Nick Vanderpas, assessor, is unopposed. Lyle Friezel is a write-in candidate for justice of the peace against Anton Jansen, incumbent.

Voters can cast ballots in the village hall from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Kimberly

Six candidates are running for the three trustee posts at Kimberly, where Alvin Fulcer is unopposed for a return as village president and county supervisor.

Incumbent trustees are Sylvester Lenz, Paul Van Dyke and Bernard Vanden Boogaard. Opposing them are James Bergeron, John Dichtus and Albert Vander Weilen.

Cyril J. Van Himergen is unopposed for justice of the peace.

Voting will be in the back room

N-O-T-I-C-E

First Precinct Voters, Vote at Town Hall

Second Precinct Voters, Vote at American Legion Bldg.

Polls Open at 9 A.M. — Close at 8 P.M.

The annual Town Meeting and Budget Hearing will be held on April 4th, 1961 at 8 p.m. in the evening at the Grand Chute Town Hall.

Signed

Leslie Woldt

Town Clerk

Saturday, April 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 85

Family Reunion

Kimberly Man to Visit Swedish Prime Minister

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Anderson, 109 N. James St., Kimberly, will leave Monday for Minneapolis, where he will visit his cousin, Tage Erlander, the prime minister of Sweden.

Anderson, shop instructor at Kimberly High School, did not realize his cousin was a prime minister until 1949 and he met Erlander for the first time in 1952 when the official visited the United States on business and at the same time visited Anderson's two sisters in Ashland.

Anderson's father, John Erlander, came to this country from Sweden in 1887 and shortly after his arrival changed his name to Anderson. The rest of the family stayed in Sweden, and when Erlander became prime minister in 1947, the American-born Andersons did not realize the relationship.

Prime Minister Erlander is in day and explained at the 8 p.m. town meeting.

Harrison

Town of Harrison polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. with the annual meeting at 9 a.m. None of the local officials are opposed for reelection.

Vandenbroek

Town of Vandenbroek has no contests. Candidates are George Kroes for chairman, Owen Hietpas and Simon Vanden Heuvel for supervisors, Edward Bankert for clerk, John M. Schumacher for treasurer, Leo Hendricks for assessor, Leo Weyenberg for justice of the peace. Voting hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The town meeting is at 1:15 p.m.

NOTICE

Our New Offices Are at

106 N. ONEIDA ST.

Suite 206 — Ph. 2-4949

GEO LANGE AGENCY

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

Modern Convalescent Home

A New Home for the Aged or Convalescent Located One Block North of E. Wm. Ave. on the French Rd. Paul Kerkhoff, Prop. — Phone RE 4-6011

Notice to Lot Owners!

- Please remove ARTIFICIAL BOUQUETS and WINTER WREATHS from graves BEFORE APRIL 15th, or we will assume that they are to be destroyed.
- Your cooperation will be appreciated.

THANK YOU,

Appleton Highland Memorial Park, Inc.

Vote on April 4 for

Raymond P. Dohr

for

COUNTY JUDGE

Branch No. 3

A NON-PARTISAN JUDICIARY

DOHR is Qualified by EXPERIENCE

- A Lawyer for 30 years
- District Attorney for 5 years
- Corporation Counsel of Outagamie County 11 years

DOHR has the MATURITY and TEMPERAMENT

- He is married and has 6 children
- A lifelong resident of Outagamie County
- Intimately acquainted with the County's people and their problems
- Extensive experience in juvenile matters

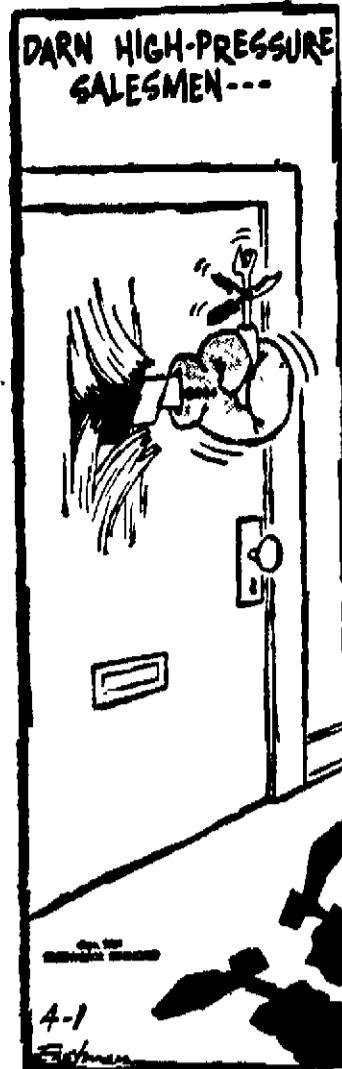
DOHR has an OUTSTANDING RECORD

- Extensive trial experience in all courts
- First Corporation Counsel in the state outside Milwaukee
- 8 other Counties have established this office as a result of his leadership
- A Combat Veteran of World War II
- Awarded 4 decorations and 6 battle stars

For Maximum Efficiency in Outagamie County's New Branch 3 County Court . . .

Elect Experience! Elect Raymond P. Dohr!

Prepared, Authorized and Paid for by DOHR for COUNTY JUDGE Committee; Thomas L. Oudenoven, Sec'y., Appleton, Wis.



STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

Saturday, April 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

ADAM AMES



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER

RIVETS



"April Fool nothing! You went through that red light!"



NANCY



By GEORGE SIXTA

Crossword Puzzle

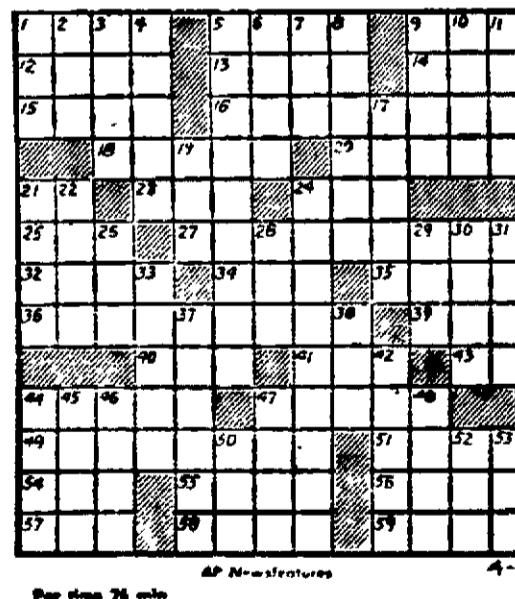
ACROSS

- Horseback game
- Till the soil
- Place
- Grandson of Esau
- Northern constellation
- Cuckoo-like bird
- Mother
- Tasteful
- Paring tool
- Flower containers
- Achieve
- Chemical suffix
- Conger
- Say further
- Criteria
- Means of approach
- Singular
- Buy and sell
- Systematized
1. Horseback game
2. Objective
3. Flickertail state: abbr.
4. Natural talent
5. Dispute
6. Men of letters
7. Scandinavian: an narrative
8. Common logarithm of ten
9. Sign
10. "Terrible"
11. Foollike part
12. Pennon
13. Gael
14. DOWN
1. Short for a breed of dog
2. Morbid growth: suffix
3. Relinquished voluntarily

SOLUTION

- Guido's second note
- Insane
- Objective
- Fright
- Tree
- Erse
- Ass
- It
- Ass
- Eden
- Sty
- Lops

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Executive Predicts

Paper Industry May Work Out of Excess Capacity

The paper industry should soon begin to work out of its problem of excess production capacity. David L. Luke, president of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Co., said heavyweight boxer in history to at the annual meeting in New York. It back again?

If the Kennedy administration is able to spur a recovery in the economy, Luke stated, "it will surely encourage the growth in demand for all grades of paper."

He said, however, the rate of new plant construction and expansion of facilities is expected to be slower than in recent years. The rate of expansion in production capacity has been about 2 to 3 per cent a year since 1956. Be patient.

Luke said West Virginia had expanded about 4 per cent annually during the first four months of fiscal '61, to 28 per cent a year since 1956. Be patient.

The present low level of earnings makes it much more difficult to show a satisfactory return earlier. Profit for the four months on the larger investment now required for expansion." Luke said, down from \$3,452,000, or 39 cents a share, for the first four months of fiscal '60.

Look and Learn

1. What three nations, prior to World War II, were the most important members of the "Fascist International"?

2. If a person were suffering from acute constipation, what would be wrong with him?

3. What is the largest snake in Great Britain?

4. Who has been the only heavyweight boxer in history to at the annual meeting in New York?

5. What famous Italian composer was responsible for 27 operas?

Answers

1. Germany, Italy, and Japan.

2. He would have a head cold.

3. Loch Lomond, in Scotland.

4. Floyd Patterson, who accomplished this feat in 1960 in his second bout with Ingemar Johansson.

5. Giuseppe Verdi (1813-1901).

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

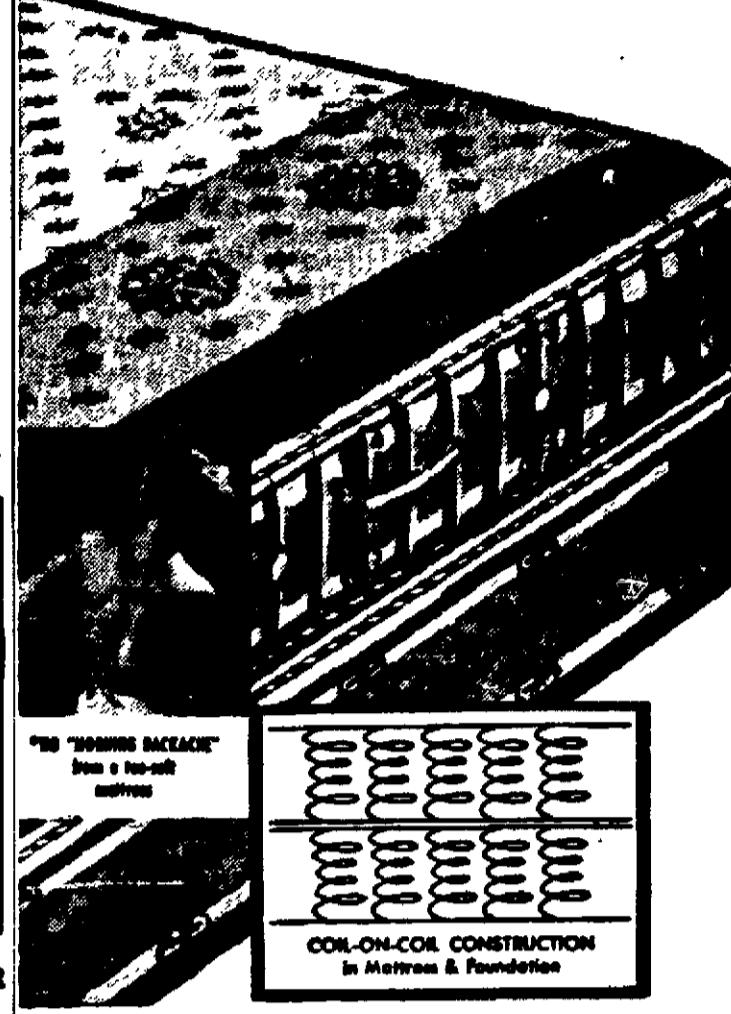
JOE PALOOKA



AS THE NIGHT DREPPENS, SOMETHING STICKS IN THE HAIR!

NO MORNING BACKACHE*

when you enjoy healthful sleep from America's Finest Bedding

Sealy
POSTUREPEDIC®

Our finest value! A Posturepedic mattress with foundation assures coil-on-coil sleeping support at all vital points. You sleep your level best on a smooth, button-free Posturepedic—spine straight, muscles completely relaxed. Posturepedic was designed with the help of leading orthopedic surgeons... proof of quality!

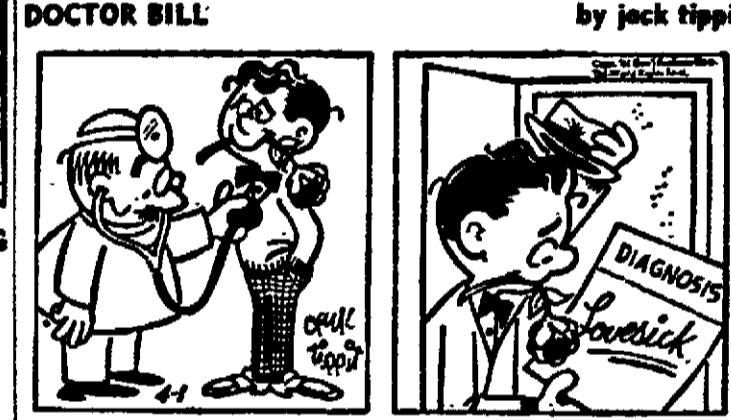
\$7950

\$8 DOWN DELIVERS!

Wichmann's

DOCTOR BILL

by jack tippit



Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Initially Yours

Can you tell what each of the following popularly used initial groups stands for?

- I.C.C.
- T.N.T.
- P.T.A.
- N.S.W.
- L.C.M.
- O.S.S.
- L.C.L.
- N.C.O.
- I.Q.
- P.B.X.
- S.P.C.A.
- P.O.W.

Answers

1. Interstate Commerce Commission. 2. Trinitrotoluene. 3. Parent-Teachers Association. 4. New South Wales. 5. Lowest Common Multiple. 6. Office of Strategic Services. 7. Less-than-Carload. 8. Non-Commissioned Officer. 9. Intelligence Quotient. 10. Private branch (telephone) exchange. 11. Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. 12. Prisoner of War.

The customary 6 per cent drop in enrollment between the fall and spring semesters was down to 4 per cent this year, he said.

Enrollments at the colleges are:

Eau Claire, 1,750; La Crosse, 1,600; Oshkosh, 2,181; Platteville, 1,623; River Falls, 1,412; Stevens Point, 1,702; Stout, 1,337; Superior, 1,299 and Whitewater, 1,666.

McPhee said that only 1,149 students are from states other than Wisconsin.

State College Enrollment at Record 15,051

MADISON (AP)—Second semester on-campus enrollment at Wisconsin's nine state colleges set a record of 15,051 students, Eugene R. McPhee, director of the state schools reported.

McPhee also said that total on-campus and extension enrollment at the schools topped 20,000.

The second semester figures showed an unusual trend which may add to enrollment pressures at the state colleges, McPhee added.

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FCC Commissioner Seeks to Better TV

Newton Minow Looks for Way to Increase Diversity of Programs

BY FRANCES McROBBIE
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Newton N. Minow, newly-confirmed chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, like countless other Americans, believes television as it is today falls short of its purpose in life. He plans to do something about it.

He would like to see television improve so just about anyone could spend a quiet evening with his TV set and enjoy it regardless of his taste.

"One way to get many differ-

ent kinds of programs on the set is to open up and utilize as many of the 80 channels as possible," Minow said. "In other words, develop the Ultra High Frequency channels so that they could be as effective as the VHF."

"Just think what a diversity of programs we could get if we had 80 channels competing for attention," he suggested.

"We have de-intermixed, and assigned all UHF channels to one opinions of church groups, the community in California, and if PTA, local chambers of commerce. How can we in Washington possibly know, for instance, whether a station located in a community a couple of thousand miles away is doing the right kind of job?"

One big part of the FCC's job, aside from problems of radio and TV, Minow said, is the "whole sphere of space satellite communications" which he predicted would revolutionize the entire field of communications.

Minow, 56, a former law part-

now believes, is extremely neglected, and is as important, or perhaps more so, than the entertainment end.

"When former President Herbert Hoover was Secretary of Commerce in the 1920s, radio was just beginning, and Hoover said it should never become commercial, because the airways belong to the people. So I think we should have a non-commercial, country-wide education network, subsidized by the government," Minow said.

Another innovation proposed by the new chairman is that "all hearings on renewal of radio and TV licenses be held in the community in which the facility operates."

"We should hear what the local people think of their station," he explained. "We could ask the opinions of church groups, the PTA, local chambers of commerce. How can we in Washington possibly know, for instance, whether a station located in a community a couple of thousand miles away is doing the right kind of job?"

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Winnebago Sets 4-H Meetings For Leaders

OSHKOSH — Project meetings for 4-H leaders and members and a county-wide leaders meeting are planned next week.

Meeting in the lounge room at

the courthouse at 8 p.m. Tuesday will be leaders and members interested in the leathercraft project with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Loker assisting.

Also meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the courthouse will be club representatives on the county softball league. The leaders and junior leaders will meet at 8 p.m. lounge.

Training meetings in the garden, swing and photography projects are at 8 p.m. on April 10 at Winneconne Central School. April 11 will be the first county-wide tractor meeting at the courthouse. April 12 will be an electricity

meeting at 8 p.m. at Wisconsin Public Service Corp. meeting room at Cease and Court Streets here.

Club meetings scheduled are Beaver Valley 4-H Club at the Clayton School at 8 p.m. Monday and Rippling Brook 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Carl Jacobson, route 2, Neenah, Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business, as measured by manufacturers, shows signs of improvement.

New orders to factories rose by 2 per cent with the gain mainly in durable goods, and the backlog of unfilled orders rose during

February by nearly \$200 million after declining for over a year. Book values of inventories held by manufacturers were reduced by \$100 million in February, a slower rate of liquidation than in late 1960.

Merchandise exports in February totaled \$1.7 billion, up 7 per cent from January after seasonal adjustment.

There were negative signs, too.

The department said factory sales were 10 per cent below

February 1960. And orders were 7 per cent below February of last year.

100 Proposals Scheduled for Public Hearing

Several Items of Controversy on Legislative Docket

MADISON (AP) — Pay raises for state employees, tuition boosts for out-of-state students and a state freeway system are among the most controversial of nearly 100 legislative proposals scheduled for public hearings next week.

One measure is sure to draw more legislative attention than usual.

This is a joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to force reapportionment if the Legislature fails to act. Sponsored by Assemblyman Fred Risser, D-Madison, it will be heard by the Assembly Judiciary Committee Tuesday.

Pay Raises

A bill to grant state employees pay raises of from \$15 to \$55 a month is scheduled Tuesday by the Senate Governmental and Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Non-resident tuition fees at the University of Wisconsin would go up to \$300 annually for undergraduates and to \$700 for graduate students under a bill to be considered by the Assembly Education Committee Wednesday.

The Assembly Highway Committee Wednesday will consider a bill to authorize a state freeway system of up to 1,000 miles.

One half of the Conservation Department's annual \$175,000 bounty payments to hunters of red and gray fox would be paid out of the general fund under a measure scheduled for a hearing Wednesday by the Assembly Conservation Committee. Presently all bounties are paid for out of the Conservation Department budget.

A bill to put restrictions on advertising an item as free if another item must be bought to get it comes up Thursday in the Assembly Commerce and Manufacturers Committee. The measure would require the advertisement to state clearly that a purchase is necessary to get the "free" item.

At the same hearing a bill to allow the state to make contracts up to 75 years for removing mineral resources from the beds of lakes and streams will be considered.

Tax Rate Reduced

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow the tax rate on private homes to be reduced gets a Wednesday hearing by the Senate Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee.

The Assembly Elections Committee Wednesday will consider a bill to lower from one year to six months the residence requirements for voting in state elections.

On Tuesday the Assembly Judiciary Committee hears a measure to provide for the temporary suspension of the driver's license of any person suspected of driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor who refuses to take a blood test.

***** NOMINATED FOR 7 ACADEMY AWARDS *****

Starts Wednesday

APPLETON
CANTINFLAS AS PEPE

The sensation of "Around the World in 80 Days" is back!

DAN DAILEY — SHIRLEY JONES — MAURICE CHEVALIER — BING CROSBY — MICHAEL CALLAN — BOBBY DARIN — SAMMY DAVIS JR. — JIMMY DURANTE — ZSA ZSA GABOR — JUDY GARLAND — GREER GARSON — ERNIE KOVACS — JANET LEIGH — JACK LEMMON — JAY NEARY — KIM NOVAK — DONNA REED — DEBBIE REYNOLDS — EDWARD G. ROBINSON — FRANK SINATRA

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

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VAUDETTE KAUKAUNA

SAT. — SUN. — MON. — TUE. Matinee Sun. at 1:30

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FLOYD PATTERSON INGENIER JOHANSSON

WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION FIGHT FILMS

SCHREITER'S 211 S. Walcott

Saturday Supper-Time Special

1/4 CHICKEN Deep Fried 65¢ Per Plate

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CO-FEATURE New Adventures of Robin Hood — All in Color! "SWORD OF SHERWOOD FOREST" With Richard Greene

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COLLEGE AVE. AT Hwy. 41

41 BOWL

No Admission — No Cover Charge

SATURDAY NIGHT — Dance to GORDON WILLIAMSON and His Orchestra

SUNDAY NIGHT — Dance to BOB TUCKIS and His Orchestra

Come On Out And Do Some Open Bowling!

DANCE * BOWL * DRINK

This Weekend

ner of Adlai Stevenson, was born in Milwaukee. He received his education at the University of Michigan and at Northwestern University, where he received his bachelor of law degree in 1950.

Meeting in the lounge room at

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Book values of inventories held

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Merchandise exports in Februa-

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adjustment.

There were negative signs, too.

The department said factory

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Saturday, April 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 87

Commerce Department Reports Improvement in Business Trend

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THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier to city and
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week or \$22.80 a year. By mail to
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\$20.00, three months \$10.00, six
months \$5.00, one month \$2.50.

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26 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474
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S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. Mondays, 8 p.m.
Odd Fellows Hall—Badger Lodge
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\$50 CASH
To churches, schools, clubs, or
organizations, sell 50 bottles of
Watkin's vanilla, RE 9-1641.

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APPLETON CLUB ALLEYS
35c Open Bowling Daily 35c
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1 Main St., Menasha PA 2-9242
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LADIES!! ENTER NOW IN
Our 2nd Annual Tournament.
May 4 to 14. Teams Only.
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LUDWIG LANES
Mon. 9 a.m. to 1, Tues. 9:30 to 1
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Freedom Ph. ST 8-9777 or 2-2708

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SALE!
Rebuilt Motors

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Special Prices on all 3—
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24-Hr. Towing Service
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COMPLETE COLLISION
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AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 13

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
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CALIFORNIA BOUND!
Leaving on April 3. Room, for
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Odd Fellows Hall—Badger Lodge
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\$50 CASH
To churches, schools, clubs, or
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AUTOMOTIVE
TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

AUTOMOTIVE
AUTOS FOR SALE 15

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At
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Since 1929, we at Gustman's
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and finer selection, but also
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4-Door Sedan, V-8 Engine
—Automatic Drive—Radio—
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One Very Careful Owner.
Was \$3500
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Transmission—Deluxe Heater—
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1960 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
Cylinder, Powerbrake, Deluxe
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Anti-Freeze. Driven less than
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\$2440

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6 Cylinder, Overdrive, Radio,
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Here's Real Economy.
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300
TO CHOOSE FROM
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CHEVROLET - Olds - Corvair
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SAVE NOW AT GUSTMAN'S

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Tandem fully equipped. Will
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Large platform, good running
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ORIGINAL OWNER
Really sharp, orchid gray 1960
Ford Convertible. White top
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\$2495. Will trade for clean
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For well fertilized top soil and

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English Colonial, 3 bedrooms, formal dining, new kitchen, extra large living room, 2 car garage, new gas heat, natural fireplace. Immediate occupancy. \$2,000 down, will fit

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Proxmire Hits Oilmen in Administration

Charges Petroleum Interests Achieve Tremendous Power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Friday that "oil" interests have achieved enormous power in the Kennedy administration.

He cited the appointments of John Kelly to "the top oil policy position" in the Interior Department and of John Connally of Texas as secretary of the Navy.

Both men, Proxmire said, "not only have a lifetime background of close, intimate association with the oil industry, they have a fat financial investment in it."

Proxmire gave his views in a newsletter he regularly sends to constituents in Wisconsin.

Kelly, Proxmire said, "admitted to a Senate committee that he still holds half of his huge original oil properties. He will continue to hold them and enjoy income from them while he is in full charge of the government's oil program."

Controls Imports

Kelly is assistant secretary of the interior for minerals, and has jurisdiction over the oil import administration, the office of oil and gas and other department programs dealing with oil.

"As an independent oil operator Kelly has a personal financial interest in keeping foreign oil out," Proxmire said. He added "who decides whether it comes in or stays out? Kelly!"

"As a millionaire oil producer Kelly has an interest in discouraging exploration and development of competing oil resources. And who will decide whether competition for Kelly's oil holdings enjoy a research and exploration boost both here and abroad? Kelly!"

"But the situation is not getting better," Proxmire added. "With John Connally, the executor of one of the richest private oil estates in the world as the new secretary of the Navy, and with Kelly as top oil policy maker for Interior, it is getting worse."

Paid and authorized by Don L. Jury, 935 W. Marquette Street, Appleton.

**APRIL 4, ELECT
Don L.
Jury
For Judge**



Dear Voter:
As your Judge of the New County Court Branch No. 3, I will work with diligence, promptness, thoroughness and dignity on all matters affecting the courts. I will conduct myself as Judge so that you will have the utmost confidence and pride in my decisions.

Sincerely yours,
Don L. Jury

Elect the Man
Who Is
Qualified,

Elect
JURY
— for —
JUDGE



Christiandom Awaits Easter

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Services are scheduled in or near Washington, including one at Arlington National Cemetery.

One of the more colorful observances is scheduled tonight on the hills surrounding Fredericksburg, Tex. There, "Easter fires" will be lighted, as they have been for 114 years.

The custom dates back to the pioneering era when German settlers pacified children by telling them the campfires of hostile Indians really were set by bunnies preparing their Easter eggs.

For those who would believe behind the Iron Curtain, Archbishop Francis Cardinal Spellman expressed a message of hope in a broadcast carried to them by Radio Free Europe.

"He who died in disgrace on Good Friday, arose in glory on perfect glory he had put aside to Easter Sunday," he said. "The save us."

"The apparent defeat of the Cross was

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Simon Becker, professor of biology at St. Norbert College, will speak

on "Parental Responsibility" at a meeting of St. Mary Home-School Association at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Musical selections by pupils of Sister Edward Ann and Sister Cecilia Maria will precede the meeting. Officers will be installed and lunch served by mothers.

Mrs. Alfred Schmidt and Mrs. Russell Pleshek.

Saturday, April 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

Professor to Address Home-School Group

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ELECT Tues., April 4th

Dr. William J. FENELON

for

State Superintendent of Schools

★ THE ONLY CANDIDATE: —

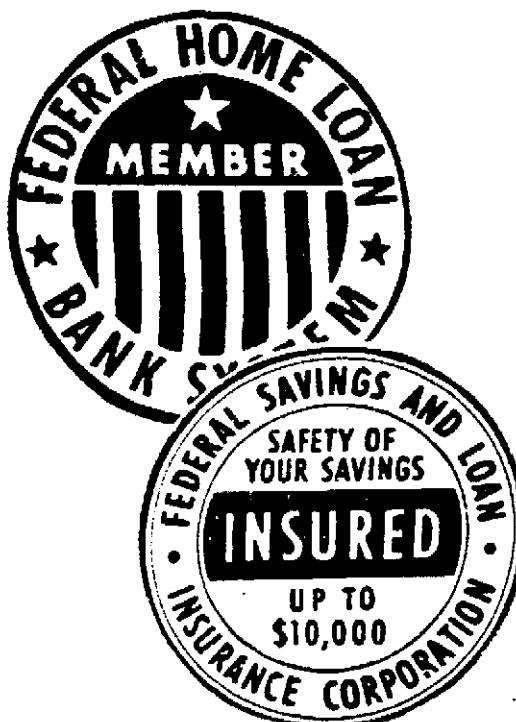
- WHO has obtained the highest level of professional preparation by earning a Ph.D. degree in School Administration.
- WHO has had full time teaching experiences at all grade levels including college.
- WHO has worked in rural areas, small cities, medium sized communities and large cities.

STATEMENT OF PRINCIPLE —

- Avoid Over Spending on School Buildings to the Detriment of School Instructional program.
- Local Control of Schools Must Be Preserved.
- School Consolidation Laws Need Re-Evaluation to enable the voting public greater participation in policy making that affects them.
- Improved Leadership Is Essential in Development of Curriculum, Quality Education, and Stimulation of Professional Growth for Teachers.

VOTE for FENELON

Authorized and Paid for By: The Fenelon for State Supt. of Schools Club of Appleton, Mrs. Len Dale, Secretary, 20 Foster Court, Appleton, Wis.



RESPONS-ABILITY

One of the most constructive habits one can form is sound,

progressive savings. Whether you be doctor, lawyer, or

Indian chief you want to get the

maximum amount of "Responsibility from your savings dollar."

We at Appleton Building and Loan Association are proud of our growth;

which is the culmination of sound investment policies

and intelligent business practice.

Remember, Your Savings Dollar,
If Deposited Before
The 10th Of The Month, Earns

4%
Interest
From The First
Of The Month
Per Annum

A B L A

appleton building and loan
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324 W. College Ave.

Established in 1919

Phone 4-1483

Saturday, April 1, 1961

Easter

Awake, thou wintry earth—
Fling off thy sadness!
Fair vernal flowers, laugh forth
Your ancient gladness!
Christ is risen.

In the north country, Easter represents an awakening more than anywhere else on earth. Human beings need the outward and visible signs of re-birth and nowhere are they more apparent than during spring in Wisconsin.

The tulips have begun poking through the mud that only last week was frozen turf. Robins and brown creepers and white

crowned sparrows have appeared almost as if they, too, sprang from the ground. The river, free of the shackles of ice which held it silent for months, races down ravines and valleys. Spring is a season of noises and odors, sights and feelings.

And now, too, comes the most important festival in the Christian calendar, tied in a way with the Jewish Passover. There is joy and mirth, but there is awareness, too, now that we have awakened from the depths of the winter and the stringencies of the Lenten season, of the profound and yet completely believable mystery of eternal life.

For State Superintendent

At the time of the primary election in March the Post-Crescent felt that both Angus Rothwell and William Fenelon were qualified for the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction. We still think so. But on the basis of administrative qualifications Rothwell has the edge.

Dr. Fenelon has on his side his emphasis upon retaining local controls of schools. With this we are in full agreement although certainly some standards must be set at the state level. It is sound to remind voters that primary responsibility for education should lie with parents; some professional educators have forgotten this over the years.

However, the opinions of professionals in education should carry some weight. The great majority of those who have gone on record in this campaign are backing

Rothwell. Of still greater importance is his record, particularly as superintendent at Manitowoc where innovations in education have been well-balanced with emphasis upon traditional disciplines. He has shown in other educational positions that he can handle the administrative leadership required in the position of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

There have been charges that administrators have brought pressures to bear upon teachers to support both candidates. This is clearly contrary to American principles of fair play, but the ballot still is secret. If there have been such pressures, there is no evidence that either candidate has been involved.

Education in Wisconsin should thrive with either Mr. Rothwell or Dr. Fenelon in the state office.

Not a Lone Star

Alaska may now be the biggest state in the union but they still are doing things on a grandiose scale in Texas.

Since Vice-President Lyndon Johnson resigned his Senate seat to take his present office, no less than 71 candidates have filed for the position. The primary will be in April when one lone Republican will face 70 Democratic aspirants for the 2-man run-off.

The magic word in the present campaign is "conservative." No one admits to being a liberal and perhaps there really is no such thing in Texas. But some of the candidates are "more conservative." The incumbent, William Blakely, appointed to fill in for the interim weeks, insists he is a conservative although he supported the Kennedy-Johnson ticket. The Re-

publican, John Tower, says he is a Goldwater Republican and had the senator from Arizona tour the state with him, leading rallies, making speeches and heading dinner tickets. The man Mr. Tower particularly wants to beat in the primary is Sen. Blakely since the latter does have conservative support which could be used in the run-off against the candidates who somehow have the liberal stigma attached to them.

Sen. Goldwater, who read up on his history, said "the greatest thing since the Alamo would be to watch Vice-President Johnson have to swear in John Tower as the senator from Texas." But anything can happen in a field of 71. And the road from Texas to the Senate is dusty, full of cactus and gopher holes, especially for a Republican.

Fort Lauderdale and the Students

Frenzied student behavior in Fort Lauderdale, evidently motivated by beer and beach and resulting in jail sentences and cries for the National Guard, can't be condoned. But blame can be extended beyond the collegians to the Florida city itself.

For Fort Lauderdale, described by *Fortune* magazine in 1956 as one of the three main cities of the booming Florida "24-carat Gold Coast," has provided the opportunity for such student behavior.

For one thing, the city has been booming and working hard at it with a building program greatly accelerated in the late '40s and '50s. One measure of this is a population growth from 26,000 in 1945 to more than 40,000 in 1949 to about 63,000 in 1959. And as for tourist trade, *Business Week* reported that 100,000 visitors spent \$35 million there in 1948.

But even before the boom—and perhaps in an attempt to start it—Fort Lauderdale invited the students. It started in 1938. *Time* magazine said attempting to

explain the situation two years ago, when the city invited students to a "swimming forum." And they just kept coming.

Even with this situation, only in the last few years has behavior approached rioting and have drastically increased police forces been necessary. But local merchants liked the barefoot student trade, even promoted beer-drinking bargains to get it—a bar offering all you can drink in three hours for \$1.50 soon ran dry and found furniture was being tossed about before a refill could be brought in. Fort Lauderdale seemed to be offering itself as the best possible place to release student inhibitions, better by far than a water fight or party raid on a local campus. And as a catalyst this year, there was the well-timed movie "Where the Boys Are."

Two years ago Fort Lauderdale appealed to deans on campuses around the country to help it control the students on spring vacations. Perhaps the city should have applied a little more pressure at home and a little sooner.

Looking Backward

Spring Arrived Late Century Ago

TURY AGO 200

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for March 30, 1861.

The backwardness of the season is the universal remark. A year since at this time we were enjoying fine, sunny, warm weather. The boats were running 10 days earlier than at the present time.

In places in the woods there is yet considerable snow. The fields are bleak and bare and we fear much for the fate of whatever winter wheat there may be in the County. The great depth of snow protected it fine until the recent thaw took it all off. Since then the alternating freeze and thaw must have damaged it to some extent.

We yet however hope for the best and trust the loss in winter wheat may prove to be small. If we can have all our wretched weather now, we shall

be content to wait for balmy days hereafter.

Since writing the above, on Tuesday last there was visited on our portion of the earth a perfect tornado of a northeast snow storm. About eight to 10 inches of snow fell. On Thursday night a thunder storm went howling by.

What next we know not.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 28, 1836

The Outer Mongolian Republic proclaimed its approval of a mutual assistance agreement with the Soviet Union just after Soviet advisers said three Japanese invaders were killed in renewed fighting on the Far Eastern frontiers.

Chief of Police Richard H. McFarty was recommended by Sen. F. Ryan Duffy for the \$2,000 postmastership at Kaukauna.

Herb Heilig, director of Appleton Vocational School, was elected president of the Fox River Valley and Lakeshore Directors Association.

Albert K. Wickesberg, playing a flute solo, won first place in the Masonic amateur hour sponsored at Masonic Temple by the activities committee of the lodge.

Florence Anderson was elected president of Elm Tree 4-H

Club of Greenville, Virginia. Pangeli was named vice president. Dolores Schmit, secretary-treasurer and Eugene Schmit, reporter.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 31, 1951

Two American tank columns stalled across the Red Korean border in a daring challenge to a Chinese offensive buildup. One column struck across the 38th parallel north of Unchonju on the western front and then pulled back before dusk.

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, leaving his high mobilization job to re-enter private industry, predicted that shortages will hit the civilian economy "hard and heavy" late that year.

John Davis, Appleton, was named new field executive of the Valley Council Boy Scouts of America by Walter Swanson, council president.

James Schneider of the YMCA Leader's Club made the highest mark on a leader's club examination that week. The test was on the theory of physical education and was given by Mel Sussex, physical director.

A Menasha youth, William A. Kellett, was to be captain when the crack squad, nationally famous precision drill team of Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn., presented drills in Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma.

BY IVAN T. SANDERSON

When the bark *Wanderer* broke up on the rocks off Cuttyhunk, Mass., in August, 1924, the wild Atlantic winds brought to an effective close New England's most adventurous maritime enterprise. The *Wanderer* was the last square-rigged American whaler to put to sea. With her demise an American

fortune hunting has always been a risky business. In the case of the men who went to sea to harpoon the sperm whale, the hazards were compounded. Storms, 4-year voyages and the chance that an infuriated whale would become the hunter were part of the job. This account of an expired industry is told by the author of a book on whaling.

industry that had lasted for nearly 300 years quietly went out of existence.

Born before the steam engine, lasting into the age of automobiles and airplanes, the whaling business was one American industry that never became mechanized. Right to the end it was a matter of human muscle, courage and skill.

In America whaling was almost exclusively a New England activity. More than two-score ports recked of whale oil and resounded night and day to the creak of windlass and davit. From farms and small towns, young men and boys came to these ports to engage in a calling composed of monotony, drudgery, and moments of acute peril.

There She Blows'

A whaling cruise was both leisurely and tense: leisurely because a whaler stayed out till it got a full cargo, which would take as long as four years; tense because nobody made one dime until the whales had been processed into marketable commodities. There would be days and weeks of loafing. Then some man aloft would see the tell-tale plume of vapor and cry:

"There she blows!" The hunt would be on.

This business began long before Americans had gained their independence. The whaling commodities brought ashore provided badly-needed foreign exchange. Also, in daily life, whale oil was the principal illuminating fuel. Spermaceti, a light wax from the sperm whale, was the chief substance for good candles. The oil was a needed

chemical, and whalebone was useful in the manufacture of buggy whips and corsets.

As early as 1645 whaling became an organized industry. At first the quarry was the right whale, but after a Nantucket captain towed ashore a sperm whale in 1712, the colonists lost no time in searching for this more profitable beast. Sperm oil was of much higher grade, and some sperm whales contained ambergris, an aromatic substance prized by the makers of perfume.

But the sperm whale presented special problems. It tended to be pubescent. Not only could it knock a boat to pieces with its flukes, but it was likely to fight back when attacked. Measuring 60 feet long, it had a huge throat—it could have swallowed Jonah without any difficulty.

On Nov. 20, 1819, the *Essex* was out in the Pacific when it sighted a whale. Three boats went after it. The mate struck the animal and it knocked a hole in his boat; then the whale saw the *Essex* and twice rammed it. The *Essex* went to the bottom, and the crew set out for land in three small boats.

The business was run on a unique system that let officers and crew share (to a certain extent) in the profits and losses.

Each man, depending on the importance of his job, got a share.

Life on a whaler was hard.

Each ship needed a large crew

in such large quantities. In 1639 America began to use petroleum, a much cheaper and better source of illuminating oil. Expanding industries offered better opportunities than the whaling business. The number of vessels engaged in the trade kept on declining. In 1869 Nantucket dropped out entirely. More and more of the old whalers were sold or laid up, and new ships turned to other trades.

The chief base of the industry came to be San Francisco. New Bedford remained a whaling port, but it sent out fewer and fewer ships.

There came, finally, a technological revolution involving a cannon-fused harpoon in which America simply did not bother to take part. America's industry remained as it always had been, a handcraft affair, and at last it went out of existence.

The last New Bedford whaler to take whales was the schooner John R. Manta, which returned from a cruise on Aug. 20, 1925. The square rigger *Wanderer* was wrecked, the ancient ship Charles Morgan was hauled off to become a museum piece, and one of the most colorful of all American industries came to a close. Never again would a Yankee sailor at the masthead send that long, quavering cry over the empty sea—

"Ah-h-Bi-o-o-w-s!"

(Copyright, 1961)

Distributed by AP Newsfeatures

Under the Capitol Dome

Meaning of Drive on Income Tax Evaders

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The timing of the apparently all-out drive for criminal prosecution of state income tax delinquents by the state department of taxation may suggest some questions to the curious.

Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) has introduced a bill to set federal standards for congressional districts. He would require them to be as compact as possible, with none to vary more than 20 per cent from the population norm.

Since we've already had a

horrible example of a redistributing proposal grossly violating both of these sensible principles, we hope Congress enacts this measure. There used to be a law like this and it worked well.

The other suggestion is that the permanent size of the House be increased to 450 members. While it is temporarily at 437, due to Alaska and Hawaii, it is due to go back to the 435 which has been the number of seats for 30 years.

The reason for this is to assuage the pain of those states now due to lose seats because of population changes. Those suffering most, of course, are

shown by the careful way in which they are managing their publicity. Doubtless they have a good hunch. The average man who reads about these cases is bound, in the nature of things, to prepare his own return a little more carefully — and especially if there are convictions.

The question may be asked why some of these cases were so long delayed. The answer is simple. In earlier years when the state income tax men brought cases to court they were rarely able to make them stick. Repeated defeats are not likely to encourage prosecutors.

• • •

BALANCE

Through happenstance or otherwise, the first list of tax delinquents shows a nice political balance. The first prosecution publicized involved a prominent Democrat. But soon after there was a complaint against a prominent Republican — and a

• • •

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lighty

Through happenstance or otherwise, the first list of tax delinquents shows a nice political balance. The first prosecution publicized involved a prominent Democrat. But soon after there was a complaint against a prominent Republican — and a

• • •

DETERRENT

These are possibly unfair questions. But they are invited by the climate in which tax policy and tax administration are being conducted today.

It is perfectly possible that these abruptly commenced prosecutions are what they purport to be — punishment of the delinquents, and assurance to the regular and literally obedient taxpayer that the state does not propose to permit anybody to cheat with impunity.

That the deterrent value is an important consideration in the minds of the tax officers is

"Don't be so critical, Rosey!... If your dinner wasn't fit to eat, they wouldn't have frozen it!..."



Courtesy of Shelburne Museum

whaling himself or had been tutored by a real whaler. In the right background, blubber is being removed from a dead whale.

Each ship needed a large crew to man the boats, and between whales the deck force had time on its hands. Then the men perfected the art of scrimshawing, carving intricate designs in the sperm whale's teeth, or cutting pieces of the jawbone into walking sticks.

Hard Living Aboard

Discipline alternated between the very lax and the very rigid. Merchant sailors tended to avoid whalers if they could, so the crew was usually made up of green hands, except for officers and harpooners. Maintaining order was difficult, and sometimes there were mutinies. Food and living quarters were bad, with the staple article of meat salt beef: tough, stringy, and odorous. Another staple was molasses, known as "black cat."

The golden age of whaling was the latter part of the half century between the end of the War of 1812 and the outbreak of the Civil War. Then began the long decline. During the Civil War the government bought a number of whalers, filled them with stone, and sank them at the entrance to Charleston harbor in a vain attempt to blockade the ports. Confederate commerce raiders sank many whalers.

The real cause of the decline, however, was that the country no longer needed whale products. Republican law enforcement officer at that.

The conspicuous cases among these defendants who apparently are going to constitute a list of considerable length illustrate a point, however, that is often lost in the dispute about the merits of a withholding law.

There are among them professional men, working for fees, salesmen working for commissions who make an uncertain income, and others who are not on regular payrolls and who therefore would not be affected by payroll withholding



'Kid' Paret 7-5 Favorite Over Griffith Tonight

World Welterweight Title Fight Slated For Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Three years and 24 bouts after starting a pro ring career as a rather reluctant warrior, Emile Griffith gets a chance at the world welterweight title tonight.

He meets champion Benny (Kid) Paret in a scheduled 15-round at Convention Hall. Although Paret is the 7-5 favorite some observers believe Griffith's speed and cleverness will prevail. The bout will be televised over the ABC network starting at 10 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Promoter Chris Dundee predicts a crowd of 5,000 with a gate of \$25,000 at \$15 tops. Scoring will be on the 10-point must system.

Griffith wanted no part of fighting when he was wheeled into putting on the gloves by his co-manager, Howard Albert, a New York milliner. Once started, however, his natural ability has carried him to a record of 22 victories in 24 starts, and an eagerness to wear a crown.

Paret's slight edge is based on his experience and his ability to go 15-rounds. Griffith never has gone more than 10.

Chances Slim

Chances appear slim the bout will end in a knockout. Paret has kayoed only 10 of 45 opponents, and Griffith only seven of his rivals.

Paret's forte is a dogged, punching offense and a concrete chin. Neither man has been knocked out, and both have been exposed to slingers.

Griffith won the title shot by outpointing Luis Rodriguez in New York last Dec. 17. Rodriguez had defeated Paret in Havana in 1958.

Griffith was impressive in his final workout Wednesday, moving about on nimble legs and showing a fast pair of hands. Paret never has been impressive in the gym. His style is anything but classic.

He just wades in and if he has to take four punches to land one, he'll take four punches.

Club's Home Opener Is Just 24 Days Away

Twenty-four...

The countdown is beginning for the launching of the Fox Cities Foxes' 1961 baseball season.

In just 24 days, the Three-I league champion Foxes battle Cedar Rapids at Goodland field.

In recognition of the opener's proximity, the Fox Cities Baseball club opened its booster button drive today.

The booster button has a double purpose. It admits the wearer to the defending champions' 1961 opener, and it serves as a badge of support for the Fox Cities professional baseball enterprise.

Shooting For Record

This year's buttons are colored yellow, with these inscriptions in blue: "1961 Foxes opener — Tuesday, April 25th — Goodland Field — \$1.00 opening admission."

Within a short time, the buttons will be on sale at approximately 50 area outlets. In addition, they can be obtained from club directors and at the baseball office.

The club is shooting for an all-time record sale of at least 5,000. The previous high has been 4,300.

This year's debut will be unique in two respects. It's the first time in the Foxes' 4-year history that the season's opener is being played here instead of on the road. And, it's the first time that the Foxes will take the field as defending champions.

Club Director Frank Briske is heading the booster button campaign. Assisting him are Director Art Benson and Associate Director Ed Holtz.

The Foxes also announced they are intensifying their season-ticket and book-ticket drives. (The prices are the same as last year).

Tickets are now on sale at the Pond and the Berggren Sport Shops at Unum's and at the baseball office. Arrangements are being made for outlets in each of the Class A Eastern League or for Rio Grande of the Class AA Texas League.

Sommers, who attends Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, between baseball seasons, is in training at the Giants' minor league base, Casa Grande, Ariz.

After 2½ seasons in Class D and B baseball, Hortonville's Dennis Sommers is due to make another jump in the San Francisco Giants' farm system. The 205-pound catcher is slated to play either for Springfield, Mass., or the other Fox Cities.

John Erickson says Paul Meany, 6-5 Manitowoc star, will never make it as a big-college pivotman but could cut it as an "outside man." He has an excellent long shot for a player of his size. Meany's weakness is that he's "too nice" on the playing floor, according to Erickson. He's got to become more aggressive under the boards in college, says the UW coach.

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John Erickson says Paul Meany

Martilla New Scoring Leader For Bobcats

Young Left Wing Replaces Dougherty With 83-Point Total

GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Bobcats have a new scoring champion for the first time in their three-year history.

He is 21-year-old Gerry Martilla, rugged left wing from Houghton, Mich., who scored 83 points in 38 games to dethrone veteran Dick Dougherty who had been the Green Bay skaters' leading producer since their organization in 1958.

Martilla, finishing his second season here, collected 42 goals, an average of better than one per game and padded out his total with 41 assists in pacing the Bobcats to a final 30-6-3 record.

Paul Coppo, All-America rookie from Michigan Tech who closed with a rush after recovering from a mid-season appendectomy, finished second in the Bobcat table with 78 points, his output including 28 goals and 50 assists. The assist figure is an individual high for the team.

Dougherty, who led in 1958-59 with 82 points and again last year with 118, started slowly but came fast in the final weeks of the season to take third place with 68 points on 23 goals and 45 assists.

Other Leaders

Bunched behind this trio are Jackie Poole, talented first line right winger who entered the Army last week; Bill (Tootie) Kauwila and player-coach John Mayasich. Poole, who missed the last month of the season while with the United States Nationals in the world hockey championships, came home fourth with 63, followed by Kawulka with 61 and Mayasich, who played only five games over the last two months because of an injury and his stint with the Nationals, with 60.

Three other Bobcats scored 50 or more points. Dick Diez emerged with 52 on the wings of a highly productive March. Pete Buchmann had 51 and Mike Pearson had 50. Buchmann was sidelined for the final month of the season with a knee injury.

In all, eleven Bobcats finished with an average of better than a point per game. Others were wingmen Gordon Yewman and Ron Stenlund with 42 and 41 points, respectively.

	S	A	TP
Gerry Martilla	42	41	83
Paul Coppo	28	50	78
Dick Dougherty	23	45	68
Jackie Poole	28	35	63
Bill Kauwila	31	50	61
John Mayasich	25	27	50
Dick Diez	23	28	52
Pete Buchmann	18	32	51
Mike Pearson	18	24	47
Gordon Yewman	14	27	42
Ron Stenlund	8	21	41
Bruce Shatto	6	20	40
Mike Hietpas	8	11	39
George V. Vinchuk	4	7	37
Ken Kawulka	3	5	35
Tom Neveu	0	1	1
Bill Matthews	0	1	1

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Detroit 6, Baltimore 3 (night)

Pittsburgh 4, New York 2

Washington 12, Kansas City 3

Cleveland 4, Tacoma (PCL) 2



The Detroit Tigers Greet visiting teams with a surprise contraption rigged up to their batting cage. The jack-in-the-box is known as the mongoose. Leo Durocher, Los Angeles Dodgers coach, gave out with this reaction when the mongoose was released by trainer Jack Homel, left, before an exhibition game.

UW Sophomores Shine In Baseball Victory Over Strong Arizona

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Wisconsin's sophomore-studded baseball team snappet Arizona State's 21-game winning streak Friday by erupting for four runs with two in the ninth for an 11-9 victory.

Johnny Kleinschmidt of Oconomowoc tripled with the bases loaded in the ninth to boost the Badgers to the triumph in their first game of the season.

Pat Richter, a letter winner in football and basketball in his sophomore year, collected 4-for-4, including a double, and drove in 2,006 game and a 2,006 team series.

Two runs. Sophomore John Sekeres Blue Ribbon Bar has a five of Cudahy had a pair of doubles, game lead over Lang Pharmacy.

Arizona State took a 9-5 lead. Carol Mueller fired a 558 series with four runs in the seventh, before junior Dick Hemming of the Bergstrom and Professional

Janesville came on in relief for al Ladies League at Lakewood

Wisconsin. Hemming surrendered Lanes to lead the women. Carol

only two hits in his 2 1/3 inning Rogers had high single game with

stint.

The Badgers picked up a pair

of runs in the eighth before their

explosive ninth providing Hem-

edge over the Bergstrom Bom-

bers.

REUTERS

AP Wirephoto

Ed Muth Jolts 647 in Menasha Men's Loop

Carol Mueller's 558 Set Earnings Women's Honors

NEENAH — Ed Muth powered a 647 series and a 264 game in the Menasha Men's loop Friday

in the Bergstrom and Professional

Bev. Lautenschlager, 512.

Rasmussen's Career Total Is 1,030 Points

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

the 1 1/2 seasons of his Lawrence eligibility. He is a transfer student.

Rasmussen, whose per-game scoring average was 16.7 points for 1956-1, and Lamers were the leading rebounders as the Vikings posted their best record (7-14) in six years. Schulze and Woll were the top men in assists.

Had the Vikings been able to turn five hairline losses into wins, their season record could have been as high as 12-9. They lost 1-pointers to Coe and Monmouth, an overtime decision to St. Olaf, and 3-pointers to Carleton and Ripon.

On Tuesday Caroline went on a shopping expedition in downtown Palm Beach with a cousin of the President, Ann Gargan, and one Secret Service man. The kidnap plot investigation had started a few days earlier.

Rasmussen and Ripon awarded a 588 series to set the pace in the Tri City Bowling League at the Recreation Alleys. Leading the league is 1-hour Martinizing with a 26-16 record.

Other honor counts were posted by Tom Lamers, 550; Ken Allworth, 557; Ray Mignon, 564; Don LeNoble, 565 and Tony Hietpas, 571.

She opened with a 239 single-

ton and followed this up with

games of 178 and 189. Other hon-

or scores were registered by

Alice Mignon, 216, 504 and

Marge Vanderloop, 510.

Cliff Sanderfoot slammed a 588 series to set the pace in the Tri City Bowling League at the Recreation Alleys. Leading the league is 1-hour Martinizing with a 26-16 record.

The 1960-1 Vikings played better

than the 1959-60 team for years. They allowed only 68.2 points per game. com-

Man Reported Burned at Home

Elmer Koerner, about 60, 1518 N. Union St., was reported in fair condition at Appleton Memorial Hospital this morning after he was burned at his home.

Lindy's Ambulance attendants said the man was burned on the chest, arms, legs and face when he apparently fell asleep in a chair at his home while smoking.

REUTERS

AP Wirephoto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it in any way to Caroline. Salinger said the President—and presumably Mrs. Kennedy—had no knowledge of any investigation until he learned about it late Friday as a result of news dispatches.

At a news conference, Salinger

minimized the inquiry. He said,

"The Secret Service gets information from time to time on the

President and his family which

requires a routine investigation.

There is such an investigation underway."

Salinger also told newsmen,

"All I want to say is that nothing

unusual is going on. This is a

routine investigation, the like of

which they (the Secret Service)

conduct a number every year. I

am trying to caution you not to

write something sensational about

a big investigation. This is a

routine case being handled rou-

tinely."

Secret Service Chief U. E.

Baughman, here with the presi-

dential party, said "I will not

deny or confirm" the reports

about an investigation.

But it was learned on excellent

authority that Baughman ordered

the investigation about a week

ago and regards it as a routine

precaution.

This precaution includes closer

Secret Service watch on Caro-

line around the Kennedy seaside

estate, but on trips away from

the house she has been accompa-

nied this week by only one agent

— the normal practice.

The pert, blonde youngster ar-

rived from Washington last Mon-

day with her mother and her

baby brother John Jr. The Presi-

dent joined his family Thursday.

On Tuesday Caroline went on a

shopping expedition in down-

town Palm Beach with a cousin

of the President, Ann Gargan,

and one Secret Service man. The

kidnap plot investigation had

started a few days earlier.

REUTERS

AP Wirephoto

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

pared to 71.0 and 72.3 for 1959-60

and 1958-9, respectively.

Offensively, the latest Viking

won 14 and lost 6. He compiled in Dallas. In addition to baseball

the he was a center on the basketball Pravda was boasting that the

team next year. At the end of the 1959

season, he was sent to Bradenton

also threw the shot put and dis-

cerns that certain individuals in

participate in the Florida Win-

ter League. "I really learned a

lot about pitching that winter,"

drawn the mild-spoken Butler.

Last year he was 7-3 with Aus-

tin and 2-6 with Louisville. With

Laos.

But the Soviets were still show-

ing hard bargains.

While the Kremlin discussions

were going on about Laos, the

Soviet Communist party organ

Pravda was boasting that the

initiative in the international

arena belongs to the Socialist

(Communist) camp.

Blancas Leads In Collegiate Golf Tourney

Houston Junior Enters Last Round With 4-Stroke Edge

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Homero

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a full share of the individual med-

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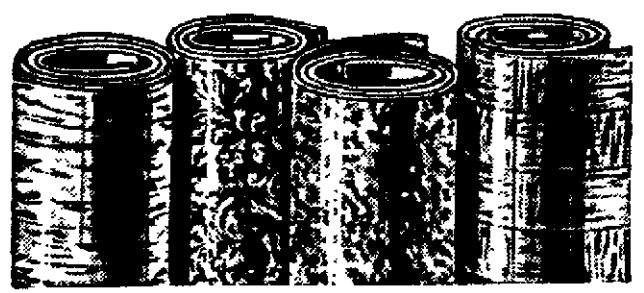
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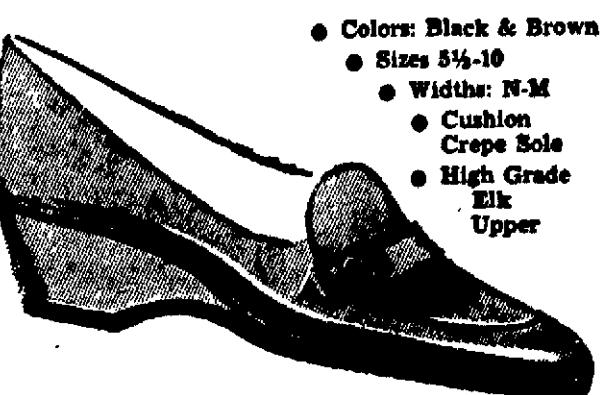
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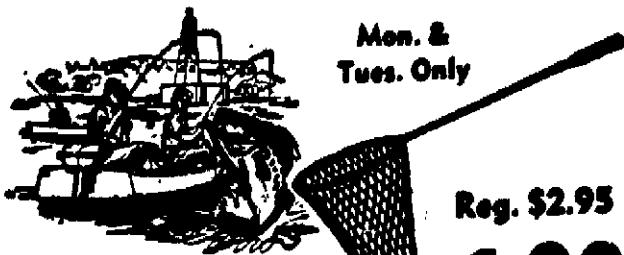


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Saturday, April 1, 1961

Page A9

Use Care, Sense In Boarding Boat

Flex Knees, Keep Weight Low and Step to Center if Craft Is Small

BY JOHN BOHANNAN

Anyone who has stayed too long on the beach can use a new pair of sea legs. The first time he steps aboard he does it stiff-legged. This landlubber habit of failing to flex the knees causes the same trouble as a stiff-legged stance for a skier on water or snow.

Why is this? Because skis, like the deck of a boat, tend to be in motion. Knee action is needed for quick adjustment of body balance.

Let's consider one of the primary requirements — safely boarding a very small boat.

Kneel on the shore or dock and grab the nearest gunwale as you place one foot in the center of the boat. Gradually shift your

weight to the foot in the boat, grabbing the far gunwale as you bring your other foot aboard.

Retain a good grip on both gunwales and maintain your crouch until you are safely seated.

The secret of boarding any tender boat, such as a dinghy or canoe, is to crouch, keeping the weight low and stepping in the center so as not to disturb the lateral stability of the craft.

Big Splash

One of our friends had been ashore too long. He stepped stiff-legged on to the bow of our eight-foot dinghy. The air filled with flying oars, legs and feet. He went under with a big splash and the looping dinghy landed upside down.

Even a 15 or 16-foot boat can be turned over by a heavy person with clumsy feet. For example, any of you who have ever tried to board a Comet or Snipe from the bow know that no time can be wasted getting around the mast and stepping into the cockpit.

The man who taries too long will find the bow settling beneath him, the stern rising and all of a sudden the little sloop has lost her stability. Over she goes!

On larger boats of good beam, it's not necessary to crouch so low when boarding, but watch your step. Use your hands to grab something solid and steady yourself. Keep your knees flexible.

When boating in protected water, learn to anticipate the rolling and pitching caused by the wake of passing craft. If you don't, according to James Bell, district game manager at Horicon, you can be pitched overboard.

Balance Problem

Offshore boating is another balance problem. There's a rhythmic motion to the hull. The body adjusts to this nicely through the balancing ability of the inner ear. A muscular rhythm is set up to match that of the sea.

If you don't believe it, notice what happens when you first step ashore after you have acquired your sea legs. Your inner ear is still adjusted to the roll of the sea. It can't forget so easily.

The ground seems to roll and pitch beneath you. Even the family car feels like a boat, and you still hear the surge of the bow wave.

Questions and Answers

Q. What shoes are best for boating?

A. Shoes with cloth uppers and rubber, non-slip soles offer good footing. Some of these soles have hundreds of herringbone slashes; passed by the legislature, a series of transverse ridges, others have transverse ridges, if you wear them ashore, clean to consider its specific application to the dirt from the soles before embarking to avoid scratching in this part of the state.

No changes are proposed for the decks.

1. A sub-quota of geese for the Horicon and Necedah areas.

2. Enlarging the 2 p.m. daily closing zone to the C. M. St. P. & P. Railroad which lies west of State 26.

3. Space blinds on private land within the 2 p.m. daily closing zone 200 yards apart and 100 yards from each property line.

Where properties adjoin the refuge, blinds would be at least 100 yards from the Horicon National Wildlife Refuge boundary. (Ex-

ception — A land-owner would be allowed one blind if he couldn't comply with the above providing he could show ownership as Jan. 1, 1961).

4. Hunting on private land within the 2 p.m. daily closing zone would be restricted to a blind and not more than three persons could occupy a blind.

The sub-quota of geese for the Horicon and Necedah areas is based on the fact that last year nearly all of the birds were harvested at Horicon in a short 10 day season. With a sub-quota arrangement the season could continue at Necedah when the sub-quota was reached at Horicon and vice versa.

Although the winter inventory of Canada geese in Wisconsin and Illinois increased over 1960, the federal government will not announce quotas for the two states until later in the year. At that time if sub-quotas are approved they would be decided upon at a meeting of department and congress waterfowl committee members.

Blind Spacing

Whether a sub-quota or joint quota system is adopted federal regulations will probably require that all of Dodge and Fond du Lac County be closed insofar as Horicon is concerned.

Blind spacing and hunting from a blind only on private land are aimed at improving the quality of hunting on private lands. Crowded blinds and hunters increase the competition to kill a goose and often results in long range shooting and a high crippling loss. Blind spacing is also aimed at reducing the heavy gunning pressure around the refuge so as to help distribute the harvest of geese over a wider area and over a longer period of time.

The objective of these proposed changes from last year is to prolong the season, improve the quality of goose hunting, and provide for an equitable harvest.

Open Range Vanishes, Not Branding Cattle

DENVER (AP) — Most of the open range is gone in Colorado, but not the cattle brands.

Orrin Cera, a state brand inspector, says more than 40,000 cattle brands still are registered in Colorado. Cattle are estimated to be at a value of \$1 million head of cattle in the Denver stockyards since he quit farming in western Colorado and took over public schools directly under the city school plan.

One of the Most Popular spots for early season walleye fishing this year has been the bridge at Winneconne. This photograph shows how anglers line up along the bridge to fish. Some, like the man in the lower right corner, prefer to get closer to the water. Some good catches have been reported from the bridge this spring.

What About Deer Season?

Key Items Up for Discussion

At April 17 Spring Meetings

BY CHUCK WRANOSKY

Outagamie County Game Warden

The game questionnaire you will be discussing at your county Conservation Congress hearing, Mon-

day, April 17, at

8 p.m. at Court-

house Annex, is

somewhat longer

than the past

several years,

and will ask for

more discussion

on more sub-

jects.

Wrano

sky is a brief re-

summe

of the game questionnaire,

and the items you will be asked to

discuss. You may, of course, bring

up and discuss other items from

the floor.

Waterfowl

No proposed changes state-

wide — several changes affecting

only Horicon and Necedah areas

will be mentioned later.

Upland Game

No proposed changes statewide.

A place is provided for any changes you wish on water-

fowl regulations.

Deer

The proposed season is a nine-

day spike buck and larger only

Nov. 18-26, and an either-sex sea-

son on the Apostle Islands (ex-

cept Madeline) from Oct. 14-Nov.

26.

No party permit season is pro-

posed in any part of the state.

Should the "variable quota" be in a savings account fund for fu-

ture building. Members approved

hundreds of herringbone slashes;

passed by the legislature, a series of transverse ridges, others have transverse ridges, if you wear them ashore, clean to consider its specific application to the dirt from the soles before embarking to avoid scratching in this part of the state.

No changes are proposed for the decks.

bearing animals in this part of the state. They are asked sole-

ly for the purpose of obtaining general reactions to problems that have been posed by a number of

sportsmen.

One of these is the pheasant season. Do you favor the present season (16 days), bag limits, posses-

on limits, or do you feel there

should be a change?

Another question regards water-

fowl hunting. Last year the state was offered a duck season of 40 days with a bag limit of 4 or a 50-Wolf's backwater area

day season with a bag limit of 3.

The Commission chose 50 days

with a bag limit of 3. Should we be longer?

The weather now will play a key

role in determining when the up-

run really gets underway. Snow, rain or prolonged cold will have

a direct affect upon fishing ac-

tivity during the next two weeks.

Discussion Questions

There are several questions ask-

ed which are not proposed changes

which will be of considerable interest to those of you who

use that area.

Local Regulation Changes

There will be several questions

affecting only the Horicon Marsh

area which will be of consider-

able interest to those of you who

use that area.

Discussion Questions

There are several questions ask-

ed which are not proposed changes

which will be of considerable interest to those of you who

use that area.

Officers Named

By Sports Club

KAUKAUNA — Jack Vander-

loop has been elected president of the Kaukauna Rod and Gun Club.

Other new officers are Ronald

Hammond, vice president; Thom-

as Zwick, secretary; Jerry Haw-

ley, treasurer, and Luther Grebe,

Richard Verfurth and George

Zwick, trustees.

Members voted to deposit \$500

in a savings account fund for fu-

ture building. Members approved

hundreds of herringbone slashes;

passed by the legislature, a series of transverse ridges, others have transverse ridges, if you wear them ashore, clean to consider its specific application to the dirt from the soles before embarking to avoid scratching in this part of the state.

No changes are proposed for the decks.

Pike on Move But Uprun Not Started

Fish Taken at Red Banks, Mouth of Rat

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

Pike are on the move in the Wolf but veteran rivermen and Conservation Department fisheries experts agree the big uprun remains some days away.

Two of the hottest spots along the river as of Thursday were Red Banks and the mouth of the Rat River.

As in other years, conditions change from day to day, sometimes as often as hourly, and it is almost impossible to offer a tip on where the fish will hit. A good spot one day may be just another stretch of water by the next.

Ice Cleared

At mid-week the ice cleared from the off-Poygan channels at Kerr's Resort, among other places, giving anglers a clear shot at the Wolf from that point. Water conditions there were such that boats could be launched from two places.

Two anglers came in with nine walleyes taken where the Rat River joins the Wolf.

Two others reported taking four walleyes at Red Banks Thursday afternoon, but action was comparatively slow. One of the four were 21 inches. Two of the four were females.

Shiocton Fishing

Some pike were reported taken at Shiocton by local anglers but the game questionnaire you will be discussing at your county Conservation Congress hearing, Mon-

day, April 17, at

8 p.m. at Court-

house Annex, is

somewhat longer

than the past

Three Sisters opens its newest fashion center

FORMAL OPENING

opens tomorrow, 9 a.m. Big fashion values come to town when THREE SISTERS opens its newest store in Fox Point Shopping Center. This opening welcomes the 17th store in the state of Wisconsin and the 197th member into their nationwide family . . . a resounding tribute to nearly 50 years of high fashions at attractive prices. It's pleasant to shop at THREE SISTERS . . . and easy on the pocketbook, too. Shop THREE SISTERS . . . come in and see the large selection of DRESSES, COATS, SUITS, SPORTSWEAR, LINGERIE, ACCESSORIES and BOYS' and GIRLS' WEAR.

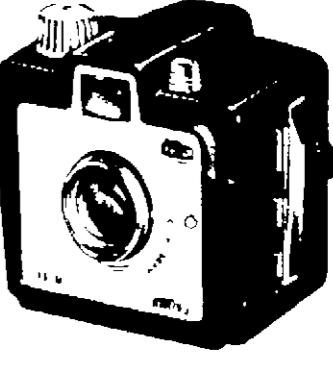
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five \$2.5 gift certificates Just come in and fill out a card and you may be the winner of a \$2.5 free gift certificate.

free balloons - bubble gum - lollipops All children receive free gifts when they visit our children's department.



Phone Company Opens Neenah District Office

Green Bay Area Split; New Operation Starting Today

NEENAH — The Wisconsin Telephone Co. has established a Neenah-Menasha district with headquarters at 117 S. Commercial St., Neenah, which goes into effect to-day.



News of the FOX Cities

Farmers Say They Oppose Wage Boost

Cattle Association Fights Minimum Pay Raise in Wisconsin

By ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post Crescent Farm Editor

MARSHFIELD — Members of Wisconsin's Holstein Friesian Association went on record here Tuesday opposing any raise in the minimum wage in the state because it would adversely affect farm people.

Any further increase in farm operation costs would cause extreme hardship to the already hard pressed dairyman Leonard Sevold, Chilton, State Legislative Committee chairman said.

Robert Brumler, national secretary of the association, Brattleboro, Vt., didn't see any chance for the farmers getting out of paying a higher wage to farm workers. The present minimum wage is \$1. An increase to \$1.25 an hour is proposed.

Brumler brought up the minimum wage law in connection with a resolution calling for a change in registration fees of bulls. Wisconsin sets them the same as for

Turn to Page 3 Col 3

Board Reviews Portion of 5-Year Plan

Several Changes Made in Appleton Works Program

Several changes have been made in the public works portion of Appleton's proposed capital improvements plan.

The board of public works reviewed that part of the plan Tuesday.

Board members decided to split the cost of the Franklin Street extension into two years, because they said, the whole project could not be completed in one anyway.

Estimated cost for buying the land and building the street is \$250,000. Of this amount \$150,000 was scheduled for 1962 and \$100,000 for 1963.

Any land purchases made this year that are too large to be paid from current budget funds will require a bank loan, members said. Then the bank loan will be paid next year when bonds are sold.

An estimated \$280,000 for a sanitary sewer trunk line from Matthias Street to Calumet Street, then south to Midway Road was reduced to \$150,000 and scheduled in three equal parts for 1961-1962 and 1963.

It could take 10 years before the whole project is completed, board members said and the \$150,000 is enough for the foreseeable future. Also it is intended to review the capital improvements program every year, and as work progresses more can be included in the plan. Part of the area the trunk line is designed to serve is not annexed to the city yet.

The \$39,000 for a sanitary sewer interceptor line going east to the Kimberly village limits scheduled for this year will be paid out of the budget, board members said.

The cost of the new municipal garage \$350,000 will be included in a 1962 bond issue. Bids are being taken now for a garage site.

Voting Stations In Kaukauna Same as in '60

KAUKAUNA — Voting hours and stations for the primary election Tuesday will be the same as for elections held last year according to Karl E. Marzahl, city clerk.

Hours will be from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. with First and Second Ward residents voting at Park School, Second and Third Ward voters at Nicolet School and Fifth Ward residents at the Kaukauna Vocational School.

Voters are to select candidates for nomination to the Supreme Court and the office of state superintendent of schools.

Turn to Page 3 Col 3

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post Crescent Staff Writer

Fire Damages Historic Neenah-Menasha Church



Post Crescent Photo

Fire Caused an Estimated \$150,000 damage to Menasha's St. Thomas Episcopal Church during the height of the shift-change traffic rush Tuesday afternoon. The landmark structure is located at the intersection that divides Neenah and Menasha. The blaze is believed to have started in the basement below the parish office and burned in the walls to the roof. There was extensive smoke and damage through the entire church and Sunday school annex.

Comforted by Father

Church Custodian Fights to Go Back Into Blaze, Do His Work

BY JOHN MORGAN
Post Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — "I want to go back to the church. I have a lot of work to do there father."

"No you haven't Arnold. You and I are staying right here. You can't do anything there anyway."

The Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee comforted his church's custodian Arnold Peteren who had gassed his lungs full of acid smoke in Tuesday's fire at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

"I'm sorry it happened father."

I didn't do it Petersen wailed to the church rector.

We know you didn't Arnold.

No one knows how it happened. We may never know the rector told Petersen, 48, who lives at 432½ Sherry St., Neenah.

"If I don't show up for work tomorrow I won't have a job," the custodian sobbed.

"You'll have your job Arnold. You're permanent," Father Chaffee assured Petersen who had made many trips inside the burning church to try to find the fire's source and to preserve valuables.

Petersen is in good condition in Edith Clark Memorial Hospital under treatment for effects of severe smoke inhalation. He was included in visits given first aid — oxygen and sedatives — in Jensen Clinic across the street. Two men, Arab countries, he and his wife had carried Petersen there from a doorway where he had collapsed in the arms of Fireman Stieg Clintonville past district.

"I'm sorry it happened father,"

Petersen sobbed.

Stieg Clintonville past district.

"I'm sorry it happened father,"

Petersen sobbed.

</div

Ladies! This Week Hurry to Tews Shop . . .



OF BARGAINS!

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY

We've "raided" the store rooms and "looted" our regular stocks to give you "treasures" in ladies and junior wear at unheard-of prices! All quality merchandise, slightly soiled. This event is too big for our store . . . we've shipped everything over to the former Tews Badger Paint Store, 2 doors west of our location . . . at

114 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah

COAT SALE — Spring - Summer - Winter Values to \$59.95 \$5 - \$10 - \$15 - \$20 Now

DRESSES — Values to \$35 You'll Find Dresses \$3 - \$5 - \$8 - \$10 Marked As Low As

SWEATERS — All Famous Makes, \$2 - \$3 - \$5 Values to \$14.98

SUITS At Big Reductions! \$10.99 - \$12.99 Some As Low As

SLACKS — Solid and Plaids. \$5.88 Values to \$8.98

SKIRTS — Wool and Cotton. \$2 - \$3 - \$5 Values to \$12.98

COTTON BLOUSES Values to \$5.98

NIGHT GOWNS Values to \$5.98

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Toms
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Green Bay Packers Quarterback Bart Starr, left, spoke to Sacred Heart Holy Name Society Sunday. He meets, from left, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Emil J. Schmidt, Sacred Heart pastor; the Rev. Joseph Boehm, assistant pastor and athletic director; and Don Long, Holy Name Society president.

State Fair May be Changed in Format

Could be Used as Chance to Cement Urban-Rural Relation

MARSHFIELD — Development of Wisconsin's State Fair into a tool to further cement urban-rural relationships was explained to delegates of the 70th annual convention of the Holstein-Pennsian Association of Wisconsin here Tuesday.

Willis Fritelag, assistant manager of the Wisconsin State Fair Association, used figures from a study conducted by the University of Wisconsin rural government department on possible locations, attendance and finances for the fair association.

There is a definite need for a State Fair, he said, because yearly attendance make up about 20 per cent of the state's population or some 750,000 people.

The fair, however, cannot be a rural thing for rural people.

Attendance figures show 80 per cent of fairgoers are urban residents. The other 20 per cent are farmers — a good number, considering farmers make up 12 per cent of the state's total population, Fritelag said.

Three Areas

A location study showed three areas were most desirable, based on population and geography: the West Allis site has become smaller, at present there are about 189 acres. In 1960 the state sold 18 of 19 acres of the original 1890 site of 180 acres. At the time they felt the fair wouldn't grow, Fritelag said. In 1945 some 60 more acres were purchased, but of this area a good deal is going to a new expressway.

Under the new concept, a state fair area would be about a square mile in size, 640 acres, with a live observer to the trial of Adolf Eichmann in Israel. Dr. Josef Wiesinger was appointed as observer.

Pittsfield is the natural geographic center of the state, Juneau. Under the rural-urban concept, County is the center of the state the fair would become a place for the basis of the center of population, both segments of the population to show their wares and achieve on the basis of population areas. Milwaukee County to show their wares and achieve has the concentration of population. One new move would be to bring FFA and FHA organization together with Boy Scouts.

"We support the Milwaukee location, together with Girl Scouts and other urban youth

facts of study by a Milwaukee group so the two could learn of

per show within 100 miles of each other and develop together

city — in a radius projecting 50 miles west, 100 miles north and togetherness idea," Fritelag said.

45 miles south — are 68 per cent

of the state's population, 73 per cent of its retail sales, 78 per cent would be an educational area as

Exhibits, Too

160 acre farm, 160 acres for exhibits, too.

160 acre area would be about a square mile in size, 640 acres, with a live observer to the trial of Adolf Eichmann in Israel. Dr. Josef Wiesinger was appointed as observer.

A Cabinet communiqué noted that Eichmann lived for years in Linz, and added, "It must be assumed that events which happen in Austria will be discussed during the course of trial proceedings."

well as an exhibit area. In the case of cattle someone would explain breeding, show care of cattle—or in the case of mink, possibly a furrier could be making a mink fur piece right at the exhibition point to show what is done with the fur.

The farmer, he feels, would give urban people a chance to see just how a farmer makes his living—the way he does things and why. "The consumer gets the state would see fit to help the farm, this would bring him back."

Rather than show all cattle breeds the full fair-time, each breed would be allotted several days to show, then another breed

than the funds it now has from fair proceeds for capital improvements. He said he hoped farther and farther away from

the state would be fit to help the farm, this would bring him back."

Development of a new fair site with new buildings would necessitate a large year-around operation. Fritelag said, should be in the hands of days to show, then another breed

to repair 1920 buildings with 1961 labor and material costs." It's horse show, sales, flower and garden shows, sales, even a spring

Rather than get bigger, the show, much like a fair, to emphasize new seed varieties, fertilizers and pruning of plants.

He gave no price estimates for acquisition of land, nor possible cost of buildings or facilities.

Austrian Delegate to Be at Eichmann Trial

VIENNA (AP)—The Austrian Cabinet Tuesday approved a suggestion by the justice and interior

minister to send an Austrian

delegate to the trial of Adolf

Eichmann in Israel. Dr. Josef

Wiesinger was appointed as ob-

server.

A Cabinet communiqué noted that Eichmann lived for years in Linz, and added, "It must be assumed that events which happen in Austria will be discussed during the course of trial proceedings."

Driver Pays \$140 on Latest Three Charges

Roland A. Barry, 22, 2008 W. Wisconsin Ave., whose traffic arrest record dates back to June 3, 1958, was fined \$140 in municipal court Tuesday on three charges.

Barry was fined \$100 for driving after revocation, \$20 for making an illegal left turn and \$20 for failing to stop at an arterial. He was arrested Monday by Appleton police on Morrison street. He could not produce a driver's license. Barry said it had been taken away because of a poor driving record.

Police records show he was arrested June 6, 1957, after a property damage accident; June 10, 1958, for speeding; July 16, 1958, for speeding, and Feb. 4 of this year for driving without a driver's license.

Barry said it had been

taken away because of a poor driving record.

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He was arrested

Health Board Asks for New Sanitarian

Would Replace E. T. Halverson Who Has Resigned

Appleton's board of health will ask the council tonight for permission to hire a new city milk sanitarian.

The new man would replace Ed-
win T. Halverson, who has re-
signed effective March 15, to take

a job with the Green Bay Health Department.

Board members agreed that if a new sanitarian is not hired by March 15 it will ask for permission to hire a commercial testing service on a monthly basis to fill in until a new sanitarian is hired.

Dr. Marvin Kagen, health com-
missioner, has contacted Dairi-
Lab, Manitowoc. The firm would
do the work for \$400 a month,
which includes all laboratory an-
alyses. He did not know if the
firm would take the job on a
monthly basis.

See How It Works

Dr. Kagen suggested the firm be hired for about a year to see how the service works out. If it is satisfactory, he thought the ci-
ty could get along without its own
milk sanitarian.

But members of the board said they doubted the council would approve such a plan.

Plans for a new city health
nurse survey were tabled until the state legislature acts on sev-
eral bills relative to city health
departments and nursing serv-
ices.

Nursing Program

Members of the health depart-
ment have had several meetings with the board of education to see if a common nursing service program could be organized. Af-
ter no decision was reached, it was decided to start anew with surveys of work being done by both groups of nurses and new ideas on how a combined depart-
ment should be organized.

At the end of the meeting there was a discussion of how the op-
erations of the health department are being handled. Several sug-
gestions were made on how to improve procedures and work arrangements.

Three Injured in 2-Car Crash Near Shopping Center

NEENAH — Three persons were injured, apparently none seriously, in a two-car accident at 6:27 p.m. Tuesday at Green Bay Road and Winneconne Avenue.

Mrs. Ella Klappa, 47, 804 Henry St., Neenah, a passenger in the car driven by Robert Klappa, and Arthur Krause, Oconomowoc, were hospitalized at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital and are listed in good condition. The extent of their injuries has not been determined.

Patricia Mitchell, 20, also of Oconomowoc, was treated for bruises at the hospital and released.

Klappa told County Police he was leaving the Fox Point Shopping Center and did not see the stop sign as he approached Winneconne Avenue. His car was thrown 75 feet by the force of the impact.

Three other persons in the Klappa car, Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Klappa and their daughter Linda, all of route 2, Neenah, were not injured.

Former Pastor To Hold Service

NEENAH — The Rev. Roy P. Steen, pastor of the Methodist Church at Fort Atkinson, will preach the Lenten service at First Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. today.

The Rev. Mr. Steen is a former pastor of the Neenah church, which he served from 1948 to 1953. His undergraduate work was completed at the University of Wisconsin in 1933. He obtained his master's degree in 1934 and completed his seminary training in 1937 at Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.

During his 25 years as a pastor in the East Wisconsin Conference of the Methodist Church, he has served churches in Sun Prairie, Marshall and West Bend, as well as serving as superintendent of the Appleton district.

Driver Complains of Injury After Crash

MENASHA — Mrs. Marcella Delaney, 215 W. Doty Ave., Neenah, complained of a sore neck Tuesday after her auto was struck while backing into a parking place on Chute Street near Main Street.

The other auto, driven by Mrs. Viler Herman, 728 Tayco St., also struck the parked auto of William H. Burns, route 2, Menasha.

Farmers Say They Oppose Wage Boost

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dairy cows. He said the national association would lose nearly \$30,000 a year in revenue if the bill fee was lowered to \$2.50 per animal. This would have to be made up somewhere else, he said. Possibly in a general rate raise for all registration of animals.

With higher minimum wage bill passed, an increase in any registration fees would stir up a hornet's nest, he said.

The association also favored a new heifer calf law in which a blue tag would be attached to the ear of an animal to be sold only for replacement stock. A certificate would accompany the ear tag stating that the cow's sire, dame, name of sire's owner and dame's production record. Any other cattle would go to slaughter and would have a notch in their ear.

The dairy heifer plan is expected to become effective July 1. It had been postponed from last July 1. The plan was proposed for the state to stop sale of low quality slaughter cattle as replacement stock to out-of-state buyers.

A resolution favoring a North-
ern Wisconsin disease control
law was passed. No site for the
building, planned for 1963 or '65,



Officers of the Wisconsin Broadcasters' Association

talk after their election Tuesday in Milwaukee. Left to right are Bruce Wallace, WTMJ AM-TV, Milwaukee, vice president; Richard Dudley, WSAU AM-TV, Wausau, reelected treasurer; and Don C. Wirth, general manager of WNAM, Neenah-Menasha president.

not exceeding \$50 per county. The fair association raised the premium money for cattle from \$200 to \$400 for this year. Rather than give money to the State Fair, a delegate suggested the money be given to promoting black and white shows.

The cattlemen also went on record opposing the property tax on dairy animals. They instructed their legislative committee to ask legislators to get relief for the farmers during the expected tax structure revision. Farmers now pay an average of \$4 a head tax per dairy cow.

Promotion Fund

Some \$300 was transferred from an activity fund to be used for promotion and presentation of black and white shows throughout the state. Members of the association bemoaned the lack of new members throughout the state.

The shows, they agreed, helped sell the breed and brought cattle breeders from spots where cattle never were shown before.

The breeders also voted against a proposal to match State Fair premium money, amounting to \$10,000 for herds at the fair, but trustee posts.

WNAM Manager Elected Officer Of State Group

NEENAH — Don C. Wirth, 514

Keyes St., vice president and general manager of Radio Sta-
tion WNAM, Tuesday was elect-
ed president of the Wisconsin

Broadcasters Association at the annual convention in Milwaukee.

Wirth, vice president of WBA

for two years, succeeds M. F. G.

of WAUX, Waukesha. Wirth is a past president of the Neenah Ro-

etary Club, a past exalted ruler of the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge

676 and is a director of the Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Com-
merce.

Other officers of WBA are

Bruce Wallace, WTMJ, Milwau-
kee, vice president; Richard Dud-
ley, WSAU, Wausau, treasurer;

Carl Kolata, WTTN, Water-
town, secretary.

Wednesday, March 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

Twin City Episcopal Church Hit by Fire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stanley Sokolowski. Petersen was carried to a clinic next to the church by two men.

Because of the large amount of water pumped into the church nave from the rear roof peak, plastered walls became saturated. They showed signs of cracking beyond salvage.

The stained glass windows did not crack and may be salvaged. Water from the church nave and offices splashed into the parish house wing, built in 1884, causing considerable loss. Water from the street level floor soaked through to the basement, flooding it and loosening acoustical ceiling tiles.

Worst damage was in the altar and choir area. Two heavy acoustical roof beams above the sanctuary were weakened by fire.

Scout Meet

Peter Traas, senior warden, directed about 100 parish members who volunteered to clean the parish hall after the fire. By 9 p.m. the water had been pumped out and most of the debris removed.

Father Chaffee's vestments and many other items used in services were saved from damage.

With all the hubbub in the parish hall building, Boy Scouts of Troop 3 adopted a "business as usual" attitude and held their regular weekly troop meeting after their meeting room had been bailed out.

The church was built in 1915 and 1916. First services were held Jan. 16, 1916, and the building was consecrated May 14 of that year, when the parish's \$12,000 debt was paid.

St. Thomas Church was founded in 1915 as a merger of St. Stephen

OPEN DAILY

9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

TUES. & FRI.

Open 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

R and R

YARN SHOP

206 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

Diary 2-3297

COIN COLLECTORS

Coin Collecting
Is A Very Good Hobby
(As Well as Educational)

IF You Are Interested...
We of R & F COIN SHOP
HAVE ALL YOUR NEEDS:

Coins, Coin Books, Folders, Proof Coins,
Gold Pieces and Many Other
Numismatic (Coin Collecting) Information

We Buy, Sell, Trade and Appraise Collections

HIGHEST PRICES PAID!

R & F COIN SHOP

Fox Cities' First

1715 W. Franklin St.

Appleton, Wis.

Please Phone for Evening Appointments

"WE GIVE PRICES & QUALITY...NOT STAMPS!"

"Where me
and my mom
SAVE
every week!"



STANISLAWSKI'S

T-BONE STEAKS 79c

FRYERS 33c

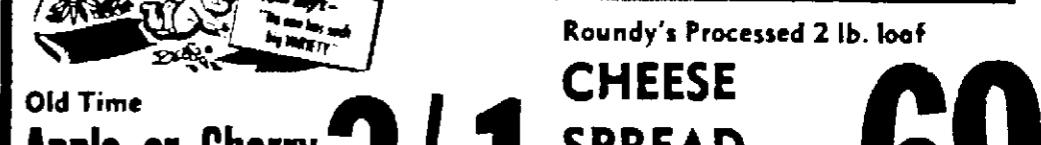
WIENERS 39c



Always FRESH! Always CRISP!
Crisp Pascal CELERY large bun. 2/29c
Firm Crisp RADISHES 5c



Always FRESH! Always CRISP!
Crisp Pascal CELERY large bun. 2/29c
Firm Crisp RADISHES 5c



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Oshkosh Hotel Complies With Health Orders

Violations Being Corrected, City Manager Reports

OSHKOSH — Compliance of the Hotel Athearn management with recent instructions of the health department was noted by Oshkosh City Manager R. E. Harbaugh in his weekly report.

Fire inspectors have followed through in a room-by-room inspection and found 21 violations which now have been corrected. Harbaugh also cited the completion of laying a new 16-inch water line under the Fox River east of the Main Street Bridge. The line now is being anchored to the river bed.

The Oshkosh Council and planning commission have interviewed representatives from five planning consultant firms and are the Society of the Divine Savior meeting of the entire committee awaiting their proposals. When a at St. Nazianz and \$1,000 to St. Vincent's Church of Oshkosh firm is selected, application will be made for federal aid to pro-

vide 50 per cent of the cost of being undetermined. She left the parts are to be turned over to house and furnishings to her the Rev. Ralph Hermsen. Oshkosh.

Planning Steps

A comprehensive plan revision and the residue of the estate to by the end of March. The two will the widower and Mrs. Nieland's of the zoning ordinance, extend her daughter and son, Donald, then compile a summary of all patents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer of the official city map and Oshkosh in equal shares.

planning of an industrial park are vital to the future of Oshkosh and will be an asset in attracting new industry, the city manager indicated.

The council is considering vacating two streets west of the Oregon Street Bridge for expansion of the Morgan Co. Fishermen have complained of lounging fishing docks but the council is negotiating to purchase the Chicago and North Western Co. warehouse immediately east of the Main Street Bridge where increased and better fishing facilities could be provided.

Catholic Groups Get \$11,000 From Oshkosh Estate

OSHKOSH — The widow of a former Oshkosh chain drug store official, Mrs. Theresa Potter, left \$11,000 of her estate to Catholic organizations, the will admitted to probate Tuesday by County Judge Herbert J. Mueller indicated.

Mrs. Potter was the widow of Alfred Potter, an officer of the Alfred-Potter Drug Stores of Oshkosh.

Preliminary reports were given

by subcommittee chairman at a

meeting of the entire committee

Completed subcommittee re-

ports are to be turned over to

house and furnishings to her the Rev. Ralph Hermsen. Oshkosh.

Surviving are the newborn son,

daughter Miss Mary Ann Potter, Oshkosh, and B. G. Wees, Oshkosh.

Elmer reports for presentation at the Steinfest Appleton

Detention of Youth Study To End June 1

Findings of County Committee Will be Shown to Public

MENASHA — June 1 is the date set for completion of all

studies by the Winnebago County Juvenile Detention Study Committee. The committee will then be prepared to go to the public with its findings and recommendations.

The study committee is seeking to determine if present policies, practices and facilities relating to the detention of juveniles in Winnebago County are adequate in comparison to desirable standards.

Preliminary reports were given

by subcommittee chairman at a

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Surviving are the newborn son,

daughter Miss Mary Ann Potter, Oshkosh, and B. G. Wees, Oshkosh.

Elmer reports for presentation at the Steinfest Appleton

next meeting of the whole committee April 20 in Oshkosh.

Correlated Findings

The group will then correlate the findings of the study and determine needs and alternate methods of meeting these needs.

A film-slide presentation is being prepared by Jack Casper, public relations committee, for showing to service clubs and other organizations. The slides will show the present physical facilities at the Winnebago County Jail and the process for handling juveniles.

Reports were given by Al Nygaard and Gordon Drake, law enforcement subcommittee, Kenneth Ramminger, state Department of Public Welfare, juvenile court procedures, Mrs. Robert Nelson and the Rev. John Hanchild, juvenile detention facilities.

Child welfare, Mrs. Clarence Bredenick, statistics, Charles Nygaard, state department of public welfare, detention standards, the Rev. Ralph Hermsen, and public relations, Jack Casper.

Woman Dies Giving Birth to Baby Boy

Mrs. Kenneth Nieland, 22, of 1512 W. Packard St., died at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday while giving birth to a son.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Surviving are the newborn son,

daughter Miss Mary Ann Potter, Oshkosh, and B. G. Wees, Oshkosh.

Elmer reports for presentation at the Steinfest Appleton

Wednesday, March 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent 24

Milwaukee Firm Buys Oshkosh Motor Company

OSHKOSH (AP) — The entire

assets and operations of Universal Motor Co. of Oshkosh have

been purchased by J. M. Nash Co.

Inc., of Milwaukee. It was an-

nounced by J. M. Fischer,

president of Nash.

Terms were not disclosed but the transaction involved cash and common stock. The Nash company, a machinery producer which has purchased seven other firms in the last four years, will take over Universal operations imme-

diately.

Universal founded in 1888, has been called the world's largest manufacturer of marine engines for pleasure craft. The firm is internationally known for a line of power and light plants.

Ralph G. Kieholt, president and general manager of Universal since 1935, will remain as president. There will be no personnel changes.

Universal employs 100 persons in a single plant here.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE, COUNTY COURT—HEARING APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION—TAKING PROOFS OF HEIRSHIP—AND TO CREDITORS.

In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR WEHRMAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of March, 1961, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and consid-

ered the application of Arne Wehrman for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Edgar Wehrman, deceased, late of the Town of Black Creek, in said County, and for taking proofs of who are entitled to said estate on or before the 2nd day of June, 1961, or be barred.

and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to be held at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 6th of June, 1961, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated February 24, 1961.

By Order of the Court,

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

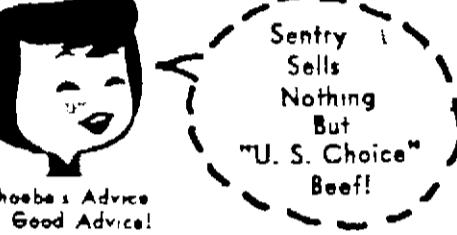
Zukke Building, Appleton, Wis.

(NOTE: Sec. 324.36 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be minors and unascertainable.)

March 1, 1961.

SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY -

NOW... "U.S. Choice" Steak Sale... Come On Down and Save!



You shop with confidence when you visit the meat department at Sentry. Here you will find a reputation of the highest standard on every meat cut you carry home... assuring you of quality, freshness, and the proper trim. Further evidence of high quality standards is the "U.S. Choice" grade that is found on all Sentry beef. This "U.S. Choice" Beef is being featured right now. Make it a point to serve your family this top-quality "U.S. Choice" Beef soon. Don't delay, come on down tonight.

SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY - SAVE AT SENTRY -

Sentry's "U. S. Choice"

Chuck Steak . . . lb 59c

Sentry's "U. S. Choice" Cube Steak lb 89c

Sentry's "U. S. Choice" T-Bone Steak . . . lb 99c

Sentry's "U. S. Choice"

SIRLOIN STEAK . . . 89c Lb.

Sentry's Fresh 100% Pure Ground Beef. . lb 49c

Processed American Cheese

Kraft Slices

8 oz. pkg 29c

Large Size Sunbeam

Prunes 1-lb. Box 39c

Sentry's

Tomatoes 16-oz. Tin 19c

Sentry's Whole Kernel

Golden Corn

2 16-oz. Tins 37c

White House

Apple Juice

2 29-oz. Tins 35c

Hansen

Kraft Dressing 8-oz. 33c

Sentry's Fruit Cocktail . . . 2 16-oz. 45c

V.E.

Cocktail Juice 8-oz. 39c

Frozen

French Fries . . . 2 lb. 39c

4-Potato French Onion

Perch Fillets . . . 16-oz. Pkg. 29c

Frozen Apple Pecan

Creamer Custard

Morton Pies . . . 16-oz. Pkg. 29c

California Sunquist

Large Size Navel

ORANGES

69c Dozen

Extra Fancy

Rome Beauty or McIntosh

APPLES

3 lbs 49c

Silver Buckle

Potato Chips

lb twin pack 55c

Hormel's

Spam 16-oz. 45c

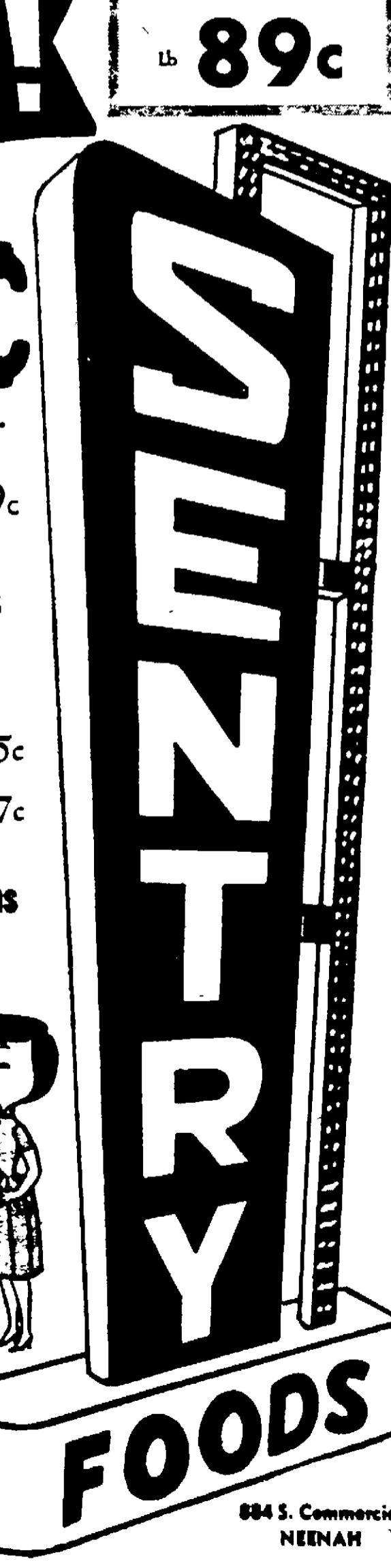
Sentry's

Catsup 2 16-oz. 37c

Cat Green or Wax

Green Giant Beans

2 16-oz. Tins 39c



Mateys 12 oz.

BUBBLE BATH 69c

JUMBO ROLL

Northern Towels 27c

WATEX 100 Ft. Rolls

Waxed Paper 2/45c

Regular or Drip Hills Bros. Coffee 16-oz. \$1.37

Smucker's Pure Grape Jam 16-oz. 25c

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style Tuna 16-oz. 29c

GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES SELECT NOW!

• Crayons
• Colored Pencils
• Water Colors
• Sketch Pads
• Drawing Instruments

HOBBY CRAFT SHOP

"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop" Neenah

Newest in Spring Hats

Miss Dorn recently returned from Chicago with a wonderful array of NEW SPRING HATS

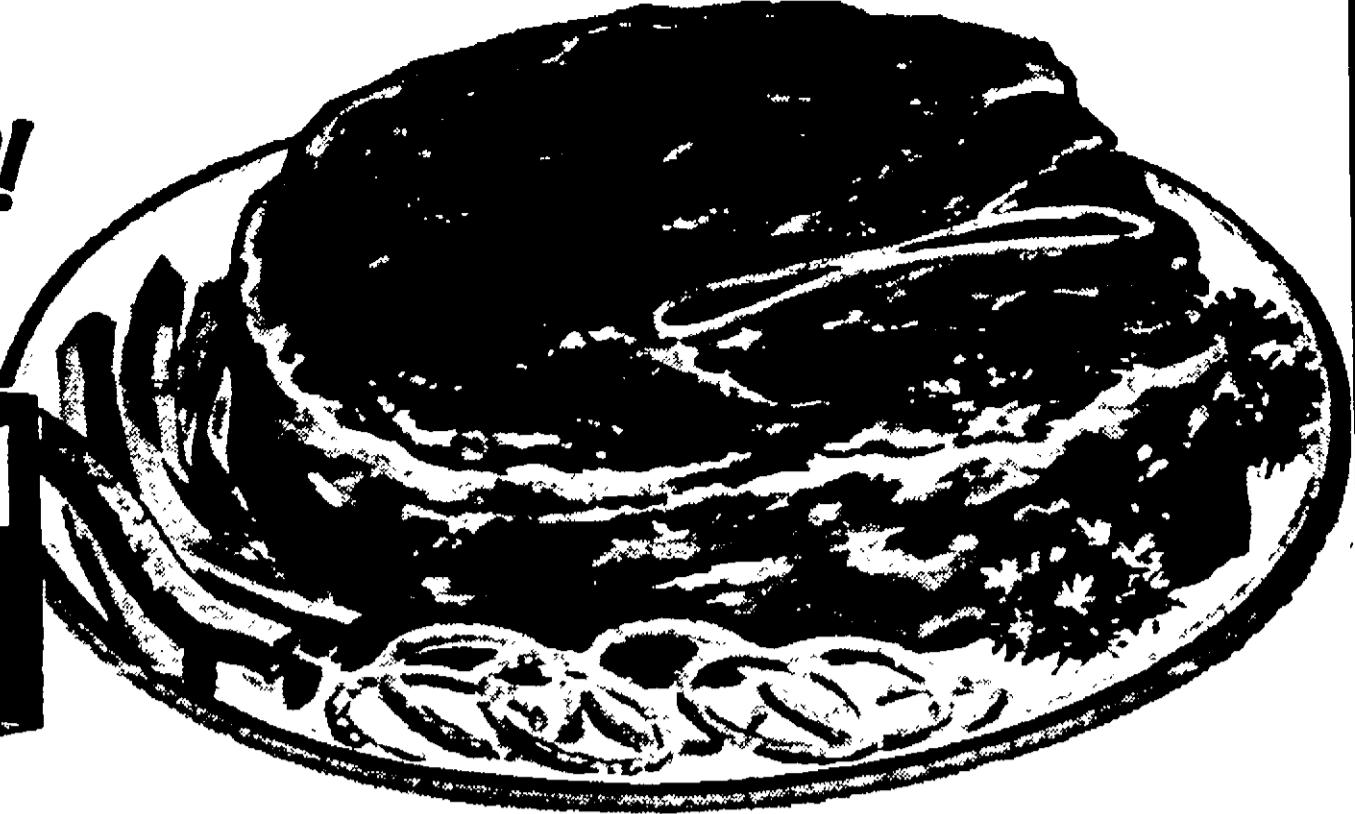
DORN'S HAT SHOP

152 Main Menasha



U.S.D.A. "CHOICE"

CHUCK ROAST

TENDER!
JUICY!
LEAN!

RATH'S BLACKHAWK

SLICED **BACON**

PETER'S BADGER MADE

SUMMER **SAUSAGE**

Treat Your Family Royally This Week-End . . . serve Food Queen U.S.D.A. "CHOICE" Chuck Roast. One of these fine roasts is sure to bring palate pleasing pleasure to your family and raves to the prowess of mom's cooking. It's sale priced for your budget too!

59¢
lb.

SELECTED BLADE CUTS

39¢
lb.**GROUND BEEF**The Twin Cities
Favorite From
FOOD QUEEN
Made From Fresh,
Lean 100% Pure Beef49¢
lb.DELICIOUS WISCONSIN AGED
CHEDDAR CHEESE
OPEN EYE NUTTY FLAVOR
SWISS CHEESE

Your Choice!

55¢
lb.

Dutchy Crust
BREAD
Reg. 29c Loaf
2 for 29c
Elm Tree
Hot Cross Buns
pkg. of 9 29c

American Beauty
SAUERKRAUT
MIXED VEGETABLES
WHOLE POTATOES
LIMA BEANS
15½ oz.
tin 11c

Blue Water Frozen
Fish Steaks
Reg. \$1.29
Giant 2½ lb.
box 99c

STAR KIST TUNA PIES
5 8 oz.
pies 89c

Swift's Brookfield
CHEESE SPREAD
2 lb. loaf 67c

COUPON
FREE
No Purchase Necessary
BOX OF 50
BOOK MATCHES
Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., Mar. 4.
Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon
per family — adults only.

19c

Snappy Rosebud
RADISHES cello bag
Large, Green Belle
PEPPERS each
New, Solid Head
CABBAGE lb.

5c

Reg. 25c Assortment "Hollywood"
CANDY BARS 6 for 19c

51 Gauge — 15 Denier — Irregular — Full-Fashioned
NYLONS 2 pair 79c

Lite Meat Chunk Style
Star Kist TUNA 3 6½ oz.
Pillsbury — Reg. 39c 79c

Layer Cake MIXES 3 19 oz.
Cal Flame — Pineapple — Grapefruit or
ORANGE DRINK 4 46 oz. 99c

HILLS BROS. COFFEE ... 2 lb. tin \$1.31

COUPON
20c OFF!
Sawyer's Mello Creme
Sandwich Cookies
21 count pkg. 19c With Coupon
Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., Mar. 4.
Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon
per family — adults only.

COUPON
10c OFF!
Any Jar 16 oz. or Larger
Noon Hour Herring
Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., Mar. 4.
Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon
per family — adults only.

COUPON
10c OFF!
New Elbe Queen
Liquid Detergent
quart bottle 39c With Coupon
Coupon good at Food Queen through Sat., Mar. 4.
Cash value 1/20th of a cent. Limit one coupon
per family — adults only.

Morning Glory Lenten Specials!

Individually Wrapped

Cottage Cheese28¢
b. carton**Cheese Slices**

25¢



Important Notice

TO

Menasha & Neenah

As a public service to the request of citizens and civic groups the Brown Funeral Chapel has now in service an air-conditioned Ambulance offering 24 hour emergency and non-emergency ambulance service to the Twin City area. Many have felt that one Ambulance in this increasing population area is not sufficient. Two or more emergencies do arise at the same time. In this heavy industrial area there is a dire need for this type of emergency service. The American Safety Council recommends that there should be at least one ambulance for every 10,000 population.

For your protection and as a safety measure WRITE IN THIS NEW ADDITIONAL EMERGENCY NUMBER UNDER THE FRONT COVER OF YOUR TELEPHONE BOOK OPPOSITE AMBULANCE — Neenah and Menasha PA 5-3933

This Message and Public Service Sponsored by

Brown Funeral Chapel & Ambulance Service

(Twenty Years Experience in Ambulance Service)



Newly Elected Officers of the Kimberly Community band are planning concerts and parade activities in which the unit will participate during the coming season. Seated left to right are John P. Schultz, vice president; A. J. Courchane, president; Harold Williams, secretary-treasurer. Standing are John Frassetto, Gordon Kotkosky, Francis Verbeten and Ken Tourville. Absent was Joseph Smits. All are on the board of directors.

St. John Students Put on Lenten Musiplay Production

LITTLE CHUTE—Large crowds and Monday night performances turned out for both the Sunday of the Lenten musiplay "No Greater Love" presented by speech and choral classes of St. John Catholic High School.

The musiplay was a new effort for students revolving around the vocal blending of voices and background organ music.

Given in two parts, the first scene was on a road to Jerusalem on the day of the crucifixion and the second was on the day of resurrection. The reader, Jerome Schaefer, told the story while voices and music implied the action. The lighting was unique and well handled, and costumes were both colorful and authentic.

Characters, appearing primarily in minor roles, handled their parts well. The duet sung by Alice and Carol Pritzl was well done. Director was Sister Marie Theresa.

Sewage Plant Now Operating

Construction Work On \$115,000 Village System Is Complete

KIMBERLY — Work has been completed on the \$115,000 addition and remodeling work at the sewage plant. New equipment was put into operation Tuesday when representatives of the firm supplying machinery for the plant were on hand to make complete checks.

Raymond Weyenberg, sewage plant foreman for Kimberly, will work with company engineers to learn about operation and maintenance of the machinery and equipment.

Improvements were made as ordered by the state to help control pollution in the Fox River. The plant is suitable to handle treatment for a village of about 7,500 population. Eugene Hietpas, street department foreman, said

CWV Will Discuss Shamrock Sale Plans

KIMBERLY — John Revoir, chairman of the Shamrock sale to benefit disabled veterans and their families, will discuss plans for the March 19 sale at a meeting of the Catholic War Veterans at Holy Cross School cafeteria tonight after the 7 p.m. devotions at the church.

Ed Vanden Boogaart will have charge of the meeting.

Oshkosh Man Sent To Waupun Facility

OSHKOSH — Clarence Chellew, 49, 805 W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh, Tuesday pleaded guilty of taking Warsaw St., and John Zeigert, 15-year-old girl between Dec. 23 and Jan. 27, Anahiem, Calif., collided Monday at Seventh and Manitowoc

He waived preliminary hearing.

He and the right to an attorney.

Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane or

and the right to an attorney.

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Hospital Group Names Eleven Committees

Appleton Memorial Association Head Announces Workers

Appointment of eight standing and three special committees was announced by Mrs. William E. Buchanan, president of the Appleton Memorial Hospital association Monday.

Standing committees are:

Budget: Walter L. Rugland, chairman; Reinhold J. Hoerning and Harold C. Adams.

Endowment: C. R. Seaborn, chairman; Edwin S. Godfrey, Rugland, Edwin A. Dettman, David Fulton and J. R. Whitman Sr.

Building and grounds: Herbert C. Crane, chairman; Erwin W. Saiberlich and Harvey Priebe Jr. More Committees

Memorial: Mrs. Stephen E. Freschl, chairman; Earl D. Miller and Mrs. G. A. Beglinger.

Public Relations: Richard M. Baker, chairman; Leonard E. Pasek, Stuart H. Koch and William A. Close.

Nominating: Dr. Douglas M. police.

Knight, chairman; Rugland and Pasek.

Joint conference: Mrs. William E. Buchanan, chairman; Crane, Rugland, Dr. Joseph L. Benton, Dr. Arthur C. Taylor and Dr. R. S. Simonson.

Executive: Mrs. Buchanan, president; Crane, vice president; Rugland, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy G. Hochman, secretary; Baker and Seaborn, members at large, and Godfrey, immediate past president.

Special committees are:

Landscaping: Mrs. Freschl, chairman; A. C. Remley and Mrs. C. I. Perschacher.

Decorating: Mrs. Stahlman, chairman; Mrs. Homer H. Benton, Mrs. O. E. Moe and Mrs. Margaret L. Preston.

Retirement plans: Pasek, chairman; Koch, C. Andrew Fertain and Henry F. Scheig.

Endowment: C. R. Seaborn, chairman; Edwin S. Godfrey, Rugland, Edwin A. Dettman, David Fulton and J. R. Whitman Sr.

Building and grounds: Herbert C. Crane, chairman; Erwin W. Saiberlich and Harvey Priebe Jr. More Committees

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Public Relations: Richard M. Baker, chairman; Leonard E. Pasek, Stuart H. Koch and William A. Close.

Nominating: Dr. Douglas M. police.

Two Men Plead Innocent of Drunken Driving

Two motorists charged with drunken driving pleaded innocent when they were arraigned in municipal court Tuesday. Both will be tried April 19.

Lloyd W. Sasman, 43, 2024 N. Superior St., Appleton, posted \$20,336 by Airing Equipment Co., Milwaukee, for a motor grader after allowance for a trade-in, \$2,850 by Hunter Machinery Co., Milwaukee, for a brush chopper and ton \$3,100 by Hein Equipment Co., Milwaukee, for a hydraulic truck loader. These were the low bids opened recently.

Seek Rules Change

Also to be presented to the council is a resolution putting the city on record as favoring adoption of legislation and administrative rules and regulations which

will vest in cities the same rights and privileges now vested in school districts and other non-profit organizations with respect to acquisition of federal surplus property.

The resolution points out that the rights of cities is severely restricted and generally limited to

civil defense, but schools and other non-profit organizations have additional privileges.

The council also is being asked to approve adding four new boat

tie-up piers at the Miller Bay fa-



Post-Crescent Photo

Fox Cities Music Teachers attended a conference at Oshkosh State College Monday afternoon. Among those participating were, seated, left to right, Walter Fox, Appleton, Frank Comella, Appleton, and Lloyd Schultz, state music supervisor; and standing, Al Leicht, Kimberly, Gordon Kotkosky, Kimberly, A. P. McGrath, Kaukauna, Edward Bleick, Kaukauna, Lester Schulz, Appleton, and at the far right, Dr. Stanley Linton, of the college faculty.

Council to Act On High School

Want to Remodel Oshkosh Building Into City Hall

OSHKOSH—The Oshkosh Council this afternoon will act on a resolution calling for a referendum April 4 on financing the remodeling of the present Oshkosh High School into a city hall.

The question to be asked is whether the city should issue general obligation bonds not exceeding \$700,000 for the remodeling.

The council also is being asked to approve adding four new boat

tie-up piers at the Miller Bay fa-

cility and one new tie-up pier at the end of New York Avenue.

The public works department is recommending accepting bids of \$20,336 by Airing Equipment Co., Milwaukee, for a motor grader after allowance for a trade-in, \$2,850 by Hunter Machinery Co., Milwaukee, for a brush chopper and ton \$3,100 by Hein Equipment Co., Milwaukee, for a hydraulic truck loader. These were the low bids opened recently.

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tie-up piers at the Miller Bay fa-

2nd BIG WEEK—Mother Hubbard Shurfine 99¢ Canned Goods Sale!

Tender — Juicy — Tenderized At No Extra Cost!

Round or Club Steak 5 lb. Lots 69¢

Ground Beef 100% Pure 5 lb. Lots 39¢

Tender Beef Chuck Roast 5 lb. 49¢

Bratwurst 5 lb. Lots 49¢

Tender Lean BEEF STEW 5 lb. Lots 49¢

We have a few low cost lockers for rent... So rent one now and take advantage of our specials on sides and quarters of beef. By buying quarters you can save as much as 25% on your meat purchases.

SIDES OF BEEF 200 lb. Ave. 39¢

HIND QUARTERS 100 lb. Ave. 47¢

ROUGEAU'S HOMEMADE RING BOLOGNA 5 lb. Lots 39¢

BIG BOLOGNA 1/2 or Whole 39¢

SHURFINE Green Beans 16 oz. cans 6 99¢

MIXED VEGETABLES Cranberry Sauce Apricots — Peas Cream Style Corn 39¢

Super Blend Process CHEESE 5 lb. Loaf 39¢

ROUGEAU'S SUPER MARKET and LOCKER PLANT

Members of Associated Grocers - Shurfine Foods * LOCKERS *

* Processing * Custom Cutting * Discounting Meats * HOMEMADE SAUSAGES

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Phone 4-4811

Wednesday, March 1, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent D7

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Suzanne Mary Bartlein, 3½-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bartlein, route 1, Menasha.

Emil H. Korth, 76, Embarrass.

Fred Milquette, 74, DePere.

Peter West, 82, 824 Lawe St., Kaukauna.

Arthur L. Warnecke, 78, 915 Smith St., New London.

Mrs. Kenneth Nieland, 22, of 1512 W. Packard St.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mr. Melville Meuli, 69, Pocitor, Mont., formerly of the Town of Mukwa.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Molde Pfeiffer has issued licenses to: Wilbert G. Abitz, route 2, Appleton, and Marilyn Esther Zirbel, route 1, Reedsville.

Robert Martin Scheek, Nichols, and Janice Ann Dudek, route 1, Black Creek.

Peter A. Liethen, 88, Foster Court, Appleton, and Karen Rose Mueller, 531 N. Bateman St., Appleton.

Calumet Memorial, Chillicothe:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattheie, 727 Lee Ave., Brillion.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamers, 236 Kampf St., Combined Locks.

Eclipse Bonus for Early Risers Thursday

Early risers Thursday may catch a brief glimpse of a partial eclipse of the moon. Prof. Charles M. Huffer of the University of Wisconsin astronomy department said the moon will be far down in the west when the eclipse begins at 5:53 a.m.

zel, route 2, Hilbert.

St. Elizabeth:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freimuth, 307 N. Bennett St.

Borchardt Clinic, New London:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ritchie, route 1, New London.

Calumet Memorial, Chillicothe:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mattheie, 727 Lee Ave., Brillion.

Kaukauna Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamers, 236 Kampf St., Combined Locks.

SHOP AT YOUR LEISURE . . . NO PARKING METERS

In The "Heart of the Valley" —

Kaukauna — Little Chute — Kimberly

Admiral Color TV At BOOTS Little Chute

Electric Home Heating

Jules Pennings

ELECTRIC

Phone 8-3860

Little Chute

Yes, Flowers From Kaukauna Floral Will Chase Away The "Blues" For Someone Who is Ill. Send Some Today!

Now Is The Time To Start Tuberous Begonias

- Large Selection
- All Hybrids
- Peat Moss

KAUKAUNA FLORAL

For Wedding Appointments or Funeral Flowers

Dial RO 6-2762

Kaukauna

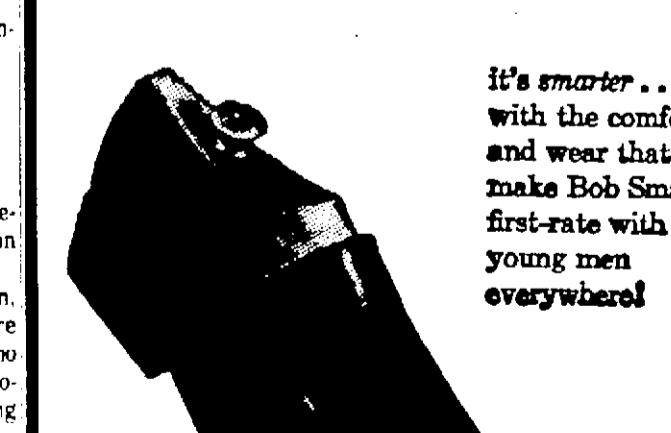
... WORKING WITH YOUR DOCTOR for your good health

Our pharmacists work hand-in-hand with doctors to protect your health... keeping informed of all new drug discoveries. As dedicated guardians of your welfare, our pharmacists continually strive to bring you the best in prescription service.

From Modern Shoe . . .

Bob Smart styling

it's smarter... with the comfort and wear that make Bob Smart first-rate with young men everywhere!



ENTER OUR CONTEST
You Can Win A Beautiful
Princess Telephone
For Your Very Own —
We'll Foot The Bill
For One Full Year!

MODERN SHOE STORE
KAUKAUNA, South Side

FOR REAL VALUES
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

Jack DRUG STORES
Prescription Headquarters

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE 66****Holt & Company**
Phone RE 3-8543**ONE OF THESE
CAN BE YOURS****LITTLE CHUTE** \$8,900
4 bedroom home close
to schools and shopping
Aluminum siding**N LOCUST** \$13,900
Neat and clean 2 bed-
room expandable Ga-
rage**E MELROSE** \$16,900
3 bedroom ranch with
planter. All rooms are
spacious**W EIGHTH** \$17,900
2 story modernized 3
bedroom and den home
Carpeted Gas heat Ga-
rage**N GILLETT** \$19,600
3 bedrooms and den—
no stairs to climb. Hot
water heat 2 car ga-
rage**BYTOF**
Realty
REALTOR
514 N Richmond Street
Office Ph RE 9-1252
EVENINGS PHONE
J H Rowe R Schuster
4-5625 3-5989**ONLY \$13,700**Brand new 3 bedroom ranch in
Kaukauna. 2 car garage
gas heat. Mid 1/2 in through
out. Poured basement, partial
brick front, aluminum storms
and side walls included. Ed
Baugarten, Builder 4-7926OWNER LEAVING STATE
C. home, 3 bedrooms. New
oil heat \$1,900. South's Ph 4-
2857**PARKWAY**
1 bedroom ranch separate
20 x 22 area. \$14,500 with lot.
20 x 40 x 5 4,500 with lot.**E. FRANCES**
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath separate
dining area
26 x 42 x 15 \$15,500 with lot.**1900 E. John St.**
New 3 bedroom ranch
(18 x 40)
Hot water heat, heat
\$1,500 with lot.
Norbert Hardy RE 4-7827**RANCH**—A spacious 3
bedroom or 2 bedroom
and den ranch home in
a good location near St
Pius. There is a spacious
carpeted living room, large kitchen-din-
ing combination, attached
breezeway, 2 car ga-
rage, and rec room in
the basement. Priced to
sell at just . . . \$22,000**4 BEDROOMS** This
home has an excellent
location just 2 1/2 blocks
from St. Therese. It has
a living room, dining
room, kitchen, bedroom
and powder room down
3 bedrooms, bath and
sewing room up. Modern
gas heat and a 2 car
garage. Priced at
just \$17,000. Don't miss
this fine listing.**2 STORY**. A very mod-
ern older home located on E Commercial St.
Close to the Edison
School. Living room,
dining room, kitchen
down 3 bedrooms and
bath up. Carpeting,
drapes, dishwasher and
disposal included. Rea-
sonably priced at just
\$15,500. Call now!**GARVEY**
Agency
Phone 4-7111
Evenings 4-6744**S. GREENVIEW**
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths—
bath with ceramic tile. Deluxe
kitchen with built in stove and
hood. Large panelled family
room with plenty of cabinets.
Attached 2 car garage, curb and
poured. Poured basement, wall
aluminum siding. Ready for
immediate occupancy. For in-
formation and appointment
call 3-0707**LEON F. FISCHER REALTY**
General Contractor and Builders
ST. PLUS AREA—New 3 bedroom
brick ranch 1 1/2 baths, large lot.
Many extras. \$19,000. Ph 3-7960.**SUBURBAN RANCH**
Northwest side. 4 bed-
rooms, utility room, 1 1/2
baths, 2 fireplaces, divi-
ded basement with
recreation room. Built-in
throughout. Double at-
tached garage. Large
landscaped lot.
Phone RE 4-6550**REAL ESTATE—SALE**
HOUSES FOR SALE 66**KIMBERLY**
Modern 3 bedroom home 1 1/2
beds 1 1/2 car garage ST 6-1166**Southside**
Two year old 3 bedroom
ranch with hot water
heat and 1 1/2 car garage.
Nice location in newly
developed area \$15,000**Northside**
You'll love this 2 bed-
room ranch. It has car-
peting, drapes and
many other extras found
only in the finest homes
\$14,900**Milton J. Fischer**
REALTY
Rolle Springström 3-1424
Milt Fischer 3-4969**The PHONE
THAT
DOESN'T
RING**is the phone that makes
us unhappy! As always
we welcome inquiries on
any of our exceptional
properties especially
these wonderful buys!
So . . . do call today!**\$7,900** — Good investment
property. Near two bed
room home on a bus line
in an excellent Northwest
location. New gas
furnace.**12,000** — Just out of town
Three bedroom modified
Colonial. Unusual living
possibilities. Move right
in. Country living at its best.**\$17,200** — Charming brick
and clapboard three bed-
room ranch. Fenced in
patio area for children's
safety. Northeast area
of new homes.**\$23,900** — Beautiful three
bedroom Garrison Colonial
with several special
features. Good traffic
control. Above average
closet space. Just one
block from Elb Park
New listing.**WHITMAN**
AGENCY REALTOR
Irvin Zurek Bldg 1217 E. 10th
PHONE 9-2063**E. FRANCES**
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath separate
dining area
26 x 42 x 15 \$15,500 with lot.**1900 E. John St.**
New 3 bedroom ranch
(18 x 40)
Hot water heat, heat
\$1,500 with lot.
Norbert Hardy RE 4-7827**VERSTEGEN**
REALTY PH 2-0039
15 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah**DRISCOLL REALTY**
REALTOR Ph 5-3921
2-8659 2-0126 5-2698**DIRECT FROM OWNER**
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch
3 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath
1 1/2 car garage, 1 1/2 car garage
\$16,500**HARD TO BEAT!**
3 bedroom older home in good
condition with 2 car garage
Conveniently located to schools
and downtown. New asbestos
siding. Full basement and garage
Priced for quick sale**VAN'S REALTY**
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Phone 4-3922 or 4-8331
Irvin Zurek Bldg 1217 E. 10th
PHONE 9-2063**Van Hoof & Van Hoof**
REAL ESTATE
Little Chute
Phone 8-3543 Eves 8-2749**3-4 BETTER**
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath separate
dining area
26 x 42 x 15 \$15,500 with lot.**3 BEDROOM**
Living room, kitchen, 1 1/2
bath, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 car
garage. Priced for quick sale
\$10,500**Bill Haese Realty**
Phone 3-8846 Eves**\$2,000 Down**
To Qualified Buyer**LAWRENCE ST.—3 Bedrooms**
Just West of City—Kil-
chen has built ins. Fire-
place Large lot. Pabio
\$18,500**Tillman-Chudacoff**
REALTY - Dial 3-6765 Days**EVENINGS Phone**
Dick Tillman 3-4995
Pete Bartman 4-4247**1018 N. LEVINIAH**
English Tudor 3 bedrooms,
formal dining, new kitchen,
extra large living room, 2
car garage, new gas heat,
natural fireplace. Immediate
occupancy \$19,600**125 S. CHRISTINE**
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car ga-
rage \$17,900**WE HAVE OTHER HOMES
AVAILABLE****E&R 2-6466****C. CHARRON** 2-0651
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CUSTOM HOME BUILDING BT
Choice South Side lots.
RICHARD PRITZL Ph. RE 3-1052**Homes By Ureissen**
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area near Hwy. 41. New
3 bedroom ranch. 2 closets.
Beauty of a kitchen. Large
dining room, spacious living
room, eat in kitchen. Full
basement. 1 1/2 car attached
garage. Truly a home you
would be proud to own!**SOMMER AGENCY**
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Phone PA 2-4981**BUY DIRECTLY FROM OWNER**House on Island in Neenah
Old 3 bedroom home. Bas-
ement and garage. Excellent
condition. Reasonably priced**Call PA 5-0036 after 4 p.m.****PEASANT LANE**3 bedroom home. All modern
Carpeted Kitchen with built-
in oven and range. Attached
garage. Full basement, oil
heat.**SECOND ST.**3 bedroom house. Modern
kitchen with built-in range. Attached
garage. Full basement. This is a good
buy at \$17,900.**Shown by appointment only by****E. J. McMurchie**
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MENAGEMENT Phone 3-4036 after 4 p.m.****SLATE & SAW****REAL ESTATE—SALE**
HOUSES FOR SALE 66**BEAUTIFUL**Neenah location. Large bed-
rooms and closets. Living
room with marble fireplace.
Hot water heat, double garage
and available.**JIM POWERS AGENCY**
2-0300 REALTOR
2-1112**Choice Of 3**All near Fox Point
Shopping Center
Big new 3 bedroom. Attached
2 car garage. 1 1/2 baths.
Gas heat. Inspect to see val-
ue! \$23,000
New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage.
Move right in. Take a look—let quality do
the talking! \$20,900
8 year old 3 bedroom. Attached
garage. Plus large rec room.
Great location. See the A-1 condition of this
1 owner home. Over 2200 sq
ft under roof \$19,000
Phone 2-0304 anytime for in-
formation**OPEN HOUSE**
440 Hawthorne St.
Neenah
(Go South on Congress Rd.—
Watch for Signs)**MENASHA**
MANITOWOC ST. — 3
bedroom, 1 1/2 story.
Owner leaving state.
Although occupancy will
be late June we suggest
you buy now. Living
room, dining room (car-
peted and draped) with
kitchen, bedroom, and
powder room down. 2
bedrooms and bath up.
Full basement with pan-
elled rec room, new gas
furnace. Garage.
Exceptional buy at \$13,950**Every Evening
This Week**
5 P.M. to 8 P.M.**Put a little Spring in
your life by seeing the
newest, freshest, most
exciting home in the
Fox Cities . . .****THE IMPERIAL**
Beautifully furnished by
H. C. PRANGE CO.**For Sale by****MUST SELL
— MAKE AN OFFER —****ON THE ISLAND—Comfort**
Adequate family home \$7,000
324 ABBEY AVE — Cozy and
safe. \$1,000 down
IN THE COUNTRY—Cozy
bedroom, nice view. \$1,000
APPLERTON ST.—Menasha 3
bedroom home \$18,000
WE HAVE MANY OTHER
HOMES AND BUSINESS
PROPERTIES FROM \$15,000 to
\$50,000. We have your in-
quiry.**BUY SELL TRADE****TEMBELIS**
REALTY PH 2-0039
15 E. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah**DRISCOLL REALTY**
REALTOR Ph 5-3921
2-8659 2-0126 5-2698**NEENAH** — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage
\$12,500**NEENAH** — Hostel area modern
2 apartment home \$12,500
Ph RE 4-6986**NEENAH** — 413 S. Lake St. — bed-
room home. Phone PA 5-7071 for
appointment**NEENAH** — 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage
\$17,900**NEENAH** — 1 1/2 story, 2 car garage
\$17,900

PARK 'N' MARKETS

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Courteous
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Most Complete Super Markets

Something to Spout About!

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BAKERY OPEN-FRESH Home-Style BAKERY!

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Lake Chubs

Medium
Size

39^c

lb.

KRAFT
Super Blend Food

CHEESE

lb.

39^c

Extra Fancy Canadian

RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

lbs.

49^c

FAIRMONT

Cottage Cheese

lb.

23

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To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less™

Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"

OPEN DAILY 8 to 9—SUNDAY and HOLIDAYS 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

HEISS HOME-STYLE

Butter Crust BREAD

Lb.
Loaves

2 for 43^c

ARMOUR STAR

TURKEYS

10 to
14
lbs.

43^c

U. S. NO. 1 GENUINE

10 lbs.

Idaho Potatoes

69^c

Sealtest Wellesley Farm

ICE CREAM

1/2
Gal.

69^c

PETER PAN — Smooth or Crunchy 18 oz.

PEANUT BUTTER

39^c

"Dandy Brand" COOKIES - - - 5 Varieties - - - lb. 29^c

FREESTONE OSAGE HALVES

Peaches 29^c oz. 4 for \$1.00

Hunt's 15 oz.

Fruit Cocktail 5 for \$1.00

"If you want to get even, try to make it
someone who has helped you."